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Editors of The Spectator

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Cost of Christmas tree divides campus

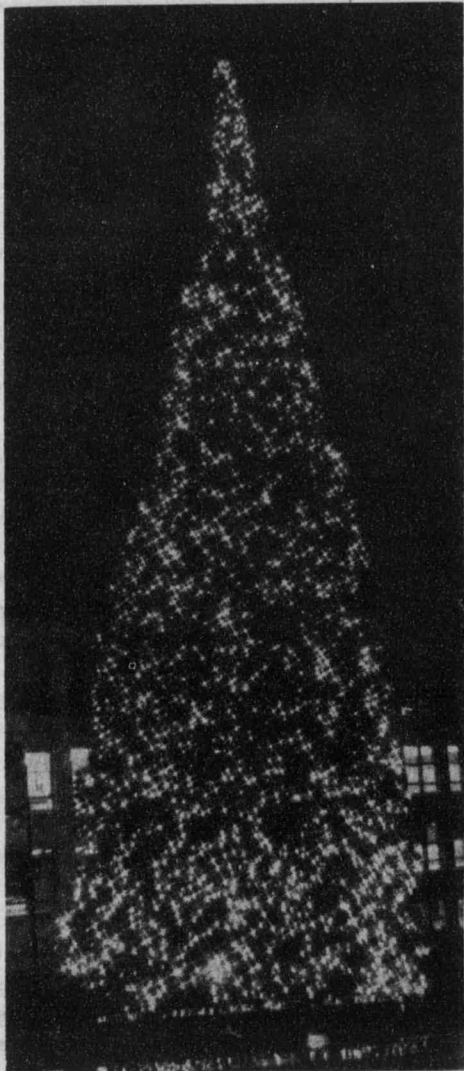


Photo by Michele Glode

By ERYN M. HUNTINGTON
Managing Editor

Onlookers gasped as university President William J. Sullivan, SJ, threw a switch, setting aglow the 95-foot Giant Sequoia at the edge of the Quad next to the Pigott Building Nov. 26.

These weren't the only gasps caused by SU's Centennial Christmas tree, however.

Some faculty, staff and students have been grumbling about the cost of the glittering yuletide ornament: \$30,500 for bulbs, wiring and installation.

Sullivan said the tree was paid for with President's Club donations, not tuition dollars. "The idea of the President's Club is to support things that are not part of the regular operating budget of the university," he said.

Administrators believe the tree will generate enough publicity and campus pride to justify the expense.

"For years, Seattle U. had the image and reputation of being a very run-down place," Sullivan said. "This tree is a thing of beauty and for many of us, a matter of pride. . . How do you put a dollar value on that? It's a judgement call. I absolutely understand and respect the fact that people can differ in their judgements."

J. Paul Blake, SU public relations director, said, "We hope. . . to get some exposure for the tree and bring attention to the campus, which is what we're always trying to do. If we get a picture. . . in UPI or AP, thousands

or hundreds of thousands of people see that and see Seattle University. . . you can't pay for that type of advertising."

Blake said he recently sent a press release about the tree to David Letterman, who regularly pokes fun at the 75-foot Rockefeller Center tree every year. In comparison, a 30-second ad broadcast nationally during the David Letterman Show costs around \$10,000 during the Christmas season.

However, the nation-wide exposure possible if the news media pick up the "tallest live Christmas tree" story could be better compared to the price of a 30-second prime time ad on national television. This would cost \$90,000 just for air time during prime time broadcasting on CBS. The tree could be a good investment, depending on the amount of attention it attracts.

Sullivan said publicity wasn't the reason the President's Cabinet decided to invest so much money in the tree, comparing it to expenditures on the Quad or a new campus entrance on the corner of Broadway and E. Madison.

"The thing we're looking at now is whether in another year we can find ways to cut the installation cost," Sullivan said. "I hope we can, because that number surprised me. I thought that was a lot of money. . . We might not have done it in this fashion if it hadn't

been for the Centennial." Last Christmas, the university decided not to decorate the Giant Sequoia because it was too expensive.

Why was the price so high? Competitors of the company that handled the project, GES-Rowan Northwestern Decorators, said the larger, more dense strings of bulbs cost at least \$2700 per thousand. Because stringing the lights on a tree so large requires a boom-truck (cherry-picker), labor costs run near \$100 an hour.

SU's Centennial Christmas tree, taller than trees at either the White House (65 feet) or Rockefeller Center in New York City (75 feet), glows with 6,500 lights. It took decorators at least two whole days to string lights on the tree.

Sullivan said that SU spent \$12,500 on equipment. Installation cost \$18,000.

Chip Dijulio of Dijulio Displays, who specializes in Christmas lighting, said Northwestern Decorators are "considered the most expensive on the whole west coast. They'll do a good job, but hold onto your wallet."

Sullivan said that he felt the expense was justified. "I'm not as concerned about this as some people may be, because I think there are legitimate differences of opinion. But on the other hand, I happen to believe that what we've done in the way of beautification around the campus is worthwhile."

Disasters strike state

By TERRY J. ONUSTACK
Editor

Tragedy struck the Puget Sound region this Thanksgiving weekend as flooding and the collapse of the old I-90 Mercer Island Floating Bridge left a boondoggle of traffic revisions and gridlock for area commuters. The collapse of the old bridge led to the closing of the new I-90 bridge, just to the north of the old bridge, because several of the grounding cables that help stabilize the new bridge were severed.

Westbound traffic was allowed back on the bridge for Tuesday morning's commute, but state Department of Transportation officials have stated that it could be up to three weeks before the span is fully reopened to traffic. In the meantime traffic is being diverted to the Evergreen Point Floating Bridge and around both ends of the lake. Metro has added routes for the Eastside commute and people are being urged to carpool.

Flooding of most rivers in Western Washington led Governor Booth Gardner to declare states of emergency in 18 counties, including King, Snohomish, Pierce, Skagit and Thurston counties. President Bush has declared natural disasters in threecounties and has been asked to declare disaster areas in even more counties.

Flooding closed dozens of roadways and closed schools in many rural districts. Parts of Highway 2 near Snohomish and Monroe, the Woodinville-Duvall Road, State Route 203 between Duvall and Monroe and other major roadways were closed by the storm. Other roadways, such as the Hewitt Avenue

Trestle, were limited to only one lane and had limited access.

After touring the state via helicopter on Sunday, Gardner remarked, "My state is falling apart."

Health officials in many counties warned residents to boil drinking water for several minutes before drinking it and residents of King County have been asked to conserve water due to the flooding of the Cedar River. Seattle's main supply of water comes from the Cedar, but the flooding has added dirt and silt to the water. Officials say that only one weeks worth of water is stored at county reservoirs.

While their first concern is to secure the new bridge before it is structurally damaged, state Department of Transportation officials are beginning to wonder about the replacement of the old bridge, which had been closed since last summer for extensive renovation. It had been scheduled to reopen in 1992. Sen. Slade Gorton told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that the state's congressional delegation would have to make a concerted effort to obtain scarce federal transportation funds to help rebuild the bridge. Sen. Brock Adams, secretary of transportation under Jimmy Carter, may play a pivotal role in securing any funds.

In the meantime, commuters are being asked to help alleviate the transportation mess in many ways. Commuting to town via public transit or carpools, staggering work hours, working out of the home and leaving for work an hour early are some of the suggestions officials have given. Businesses

FLOOD: see page 7



Photo by Brendan Ramey

Students protested the cost of the Christmas tree yesterday afternoon. KOMO TV televised footage of the demonstration during the evening news.

SU student killed in crash

SU student Stephen G. Whalen was killed in a car accident while traveling home from the Apple Cup on Nov. 18. Though Stephen was not enrolled this quarter, he had previously been studying in the school of business. His brother, Rob Whalen, is a senior also studying business.

A special memorial vigil for young people was held on Friday, Nov. 23 and the funeral services were at 10 a.m. on Nov. 24 at St. Mark's Catholic Church.

The Whalen family has established the Stephen G. Whalen Scholarship fund for students attending Blanchet High School. You may contact U.S. Bank to contribute to this memorial.

Naef award salutes sixteen undergrads

By SHAUNTA VanBRACKLE
Staff Reporter

Sixteen students who demonstrated a commitment to service and leadership potential were selected as this year's Naef Scholarship winners.

The Naef Scholarship program, now in its eighth year, was made possible from an endowment gift in 1982 by Sue Naef, a longtime resident of the northwest.

The Naef program recognizes students in all undergraduate programs, bringing them together as a community of scholars, leaders and persons in service to the university. "This program makes life a little easier for better students who are engaged in campus life," said John Topel, SJ, this year's moderator.

After the students are selected, they meet with other continuing Naef scholars throughout the year. Retreats and quarterly meetings help the scholars get to know each other and focus. "We reflect on how their university

experience is helping them," said Topel. "What are the expectations of leadership and where is it leading them?" he said.

To qualify for the program, a student must have a grade point average of 3.4 or above, be nominated by a dean or other members of the university community, have completed at least 90 credit hours, demonstrated leadership potential and commitment to service.

Students must also submit a letter explaining what education for leadership service means to them. The scholarship is available to juniors and seniors and is active until they graduate.

This year's winners and continuing scholars are: Joseph Panesko, Jerel Fraueheim, David Horner, Christine Bundt, Andrew G. Bjelland, Jr., Anne Wescott, Thomas Jeffery, Kathleen Fiehrer, John King, Benes Aldana, Linda Eckstein, Samuel Wilson, Candace Baldwin, Kristina Petgrave, Michelle Plummer, Elizabeth Wong, Stephen Geertz, Patrick McDonald, Becky McNamara, and Christine Sundin.

Final part of core begins

Service and other classes offered

By ERYN M. HUNTINGTON
Managing Editor

Not only does the class of 1991 carry special distinction for graduating during Seattle University's Centennial, it will also be the first class to complete all three phases of SU's core curriculum.

The core curriculum, a three-part program of courses carefully designed to fulfill the goals of SU's mission statement, was first required of students in 1987, when this year's seniors were budding freshman.

Students have participated in Phases One and Two ever since, but 1990-91 is the first academic year that Phase Three has been offered and required.

Phase Three (Responsibility and Service) breaks from the first two parts of the core in its emphasis on synthesizing the information students have already learned and on teaching them how to apply it to their professional lives, according to David Leigh, SJ, director of the core curriculum.

"It's different in that it has a special ethical emphasis," explained Leigh. "It focuses on the question of 'What do I do about it?' rather than on simply understanding material."

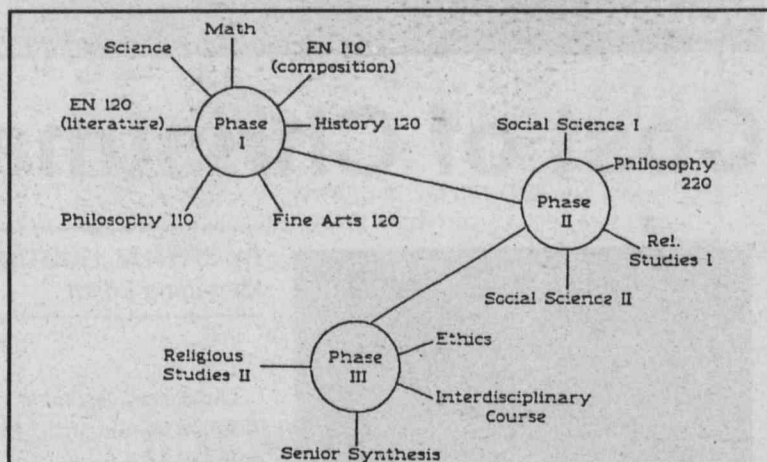
Phases One and Two (Foundations of Wisdom and Person in Society) focus on first developing critical thinking through studies of Western culture, then confronting modern issues through studies of economics, political science, psychology and sociology.

In contrast, Phase Three, designed to integrate rather than inform, includes courses in ethics, theology, interdisciplinary studies and a senior synthesis seminar. "It helps people prepare to go out into the world," Leigh explained, "to be proficient in their major but also to be able to make a difference and improve society."

One thing that makes SU's core unique, according to Leigh, is that it was designed by the faculty. From 1982 until 1986, more than 100 faculty members met on committees to create the core. "The administrators were in on the final voting, but they didn't design it," Leigh said.

Individually, professors have been able to create and parent entire classes in the interdisciplinary area of Phase Three. The 24 interdisciplinary courses targeting important modern issues include "Ecological Ethics," "War and Peace Today," "World Hunger," "Criminology in Literature," "Human Rights," "Family Breakdown and Systems" and "Latin American Revolutions," among others.

Jane Peterson, a nursing professor, offered a new interdisciplinary course this fall called "Family Systems." The class drew 75 stu-



Phase I of the core is the foundation of wisdom. Phase II examines the person in society and Phase III introduces responsibility and service.

dents, filling two separate sections.

Biology Professor David Brubaker offers a course about hunger, "To Feed the World," which requires students to participate in local hunger relief agencies. History professor Arthur Fisher is using his annual visits to Venezuela to create a new course about Latin American revolutions.

These and other Phase Three courses work to integrate students' knowledge and experience in a holistic manner. "The curriculum is connected, it's not just a random series of courses," Leigh explained. "The core was reformed in order to do that."

But some faculty and students find the core difficult to swallow. Because many courses aren't offered every quarter, some students find it difficult to meet the requirements of the core and their majors in four years. Others complain that there isn't enough freedom to take what they're really interested in.

On the other hand, only six of the 15 courses required are mandatory. "The other 9 all have options,"

Leigh said. "It seems to me there's a balance between options and specifically required courses."

Leigh agreed that it can be difficult for transfer students to take required courses that aren't always offered, but he said that "if a person really can't make it, we'll make an exception and substitute a course. We're trying to make sure we offer as many as possible."

Instead of allowing students free reign with their education, the SU curriculum has been carefully designed to teach students to question, to develop them for a life of service and to provide a common experience.

According to John Topel, SJ, assistant to the president for Jesuit identity, "A Jesuit liberal arts education assumes that you become what you desire. All the courses...aim at helping you clarify, broaden and deepen your most important question in life: 'What do you REALLY want?' When that question is deepened, most of us discover that what we really want is the knowledge, skills and power to build a world of justice and love."

Committee formed to address diversity in core

By SHAUNTA Van BRACKLE
Staff Reporter

While there are many positive aspects to the new core, questions have been raised about diversity and cultural differences in the curriculum. The Diversity Core Curriculum Committee was formed in response to last year's State of the Student survey conducted by ASSU.

"When we talk diversity, we mean international, women's experience and U.S. ethnic groups," said Assistant Professor Patricia Wismer, chair of the committee. The programs will consist of teachers and outside speakers who are currently teaching cultural diversity.

"The students felt their needs were not being met," Wismer explained "and basically the leadership team of the core agreed."

The committee's short term goal is to set up programs and workshops for faculty members who teach core curriculum classes. "The programs would focus on a better understanding of students' learning styles," said Wismer.

"The faculty would then use these learning styles to teach the students," she added. The sessions will begin winter quarter and continue into the summer session. Four faculty seminars will be held next summer. The seminars will address phase one through three in the core curriculum. They will focus on how to get more cultural diversity into the core.

The committee has met twice this year, and is still trying to identify the needs of SU's core and formulate some strategies. "We are here to listen," Wismer said. The committee is planning on holding meetings to listen to student input about the new core.

Joining Wismer on the committee are Thomas Krueger, Tami Burton, David Leigh, SJ, Chuck Lawrence, and Jim Parry.



Merry Christmas!

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Photo by Michele Glode

Holiday Hunger Sweep

It's not too late to drop off your donation for this year's Volunteer Center/Campus Ministry food drive. Holiday foods such as turkeys, and canned fruits and vegetables are especially needed. Collection sites include the Campus Assistance Center, Volunteer Center and residence hall lobbies.

'Spiritual Exercises' focus of silent retreat

By DEANNA DUSBABEK
Copy Editor

Seattle University's foundation is one grounded in the richness of the Jesuit tradition. The heart of that tradition is the "Spiritual Exercises" of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the Jesuit founder.

On Dec. 14 through Dec. 19, the "Spiritual Exercises" will become the focus of a five-day silent retreat to be held at Palisades Retreat House in Federal Way.

The event is being sponsored by SU's Office of Campus Ministry, the Jesuit community and a large donation by the university to keep the cost at \$50 per person for five days and nights, private spiritual direction, meals and a private room.

The program will be closely modeled after that of Georgetown University, utilizing the experience in retreats and spiritual direction of Robert Spitzer, SJ, and the talents of Joe Orlando, Campus Ministry's newest staff member.

Spitzer, who has helped organize this retreat and others like them at Georgetown University, said that the retreat is heavily dependent upon the influence of the "Spiritual Exercises".

"There will be one-half of an hour of spiritual direction every day. There will be talks given and silent time for prayer and reflection on their (the participants') own lives, on the talks themselves and on their (the participants') relationship to God," Spitzer said.

The "Spiritual Exercises" of St. Ignatius is a guide for the elevation of the soul to reach an understanding and cooperation with Divinity through prayer, silence and Christian meditation.

Throughout the five-day retreat, the participants are expected to follow a fairly well-regimented schedule, rising at 7:15 each day, having a morning prayer and participating in a daily liturgy. Time

slots also designate small groups, meditations, silent free time and meal time.

The retreat will also be conducted in silence, a precious commodity in today's hustle-and-bustle world. In this context, silence is understood not only as the absence of speech, music, television and other distractions, but also as the willingness to leave behind the influences and expectations of everyday life.

Although conducted mainly in silence, the talks that are given by the spiritual directors can be "quite rigorous," said Spitzer. "Talks will also not be superficial. They will reach into the depths of the human heart and try to articulate the human spirit in its relationship to God with depth, subtlety, and precision."

Complementing the silence of the retreat will be contemplative moments when participants will allow themselves opportunities to evaluate their sins, their "unlove" for God, their "unlove" for themselves and their neighbors, and the life of Jesus in order to know Him better and, in doing so, to know God better.

According to Spitzer, the contemplation will center "on the Cross of Christ to be better able to deal with the crosses that emerge in our lives and the resurrections that stand behind them."

The retreat will conclude with Ignatius' contemplation on attaining Divine love: "Love consists in a mutual interchange by the two parties, that is to say, that the lover give to and share with the beloved all that he has or can attain, and that the beloved act toward the lover in like manner. Thus if he has knowledge, he shares it with the one who does not have it. In like manner they share honors, riches, and all things."

Spitzer said that the event will be an "adventure of self-discovery, a mystical adventure into the Divine Lover and His relationship to creation."

A final reunion . . . SU helps student visit dying brother

Editor's note: Saturday will be celebrated as World AIDS Day. Numerous activities will be held around the world to raise awareness of the disease. Reporter J Elizabeth Sheridan shares a personal experience of her visit earlier this month to her brother who is dying of AIDS.

By J ELIZABETH SHERIDEN
Staff Reporter

I really don't know where to begin. Do I share with you first how he used to make me laugh so hard I'd cry? Or do I let you know that the last time I saw him, we cried so hard together because we knew we wouldn't ever see each other again?

I remember his smile, the funny way his lips curled up toward his cheeks. And he used to dance for hours until his jet-black, well-groomed hair was soaked with perspiration, before he took a break.

When he was in the Marines, Robert's torso thinned and his muscles thickened. He went from a skinny kid to a tall, 170 pound man. He walked with a dignified military gait, coming from a long line of proud Marines. We were both Marines. We were both very proud.

He used to visit my apartment on weekends. We went for coffee and tea and company — for hours at a time.

That's all gone now. He's frail and weak. He can hardly carry his 117 pounds to the bathroom. His speech resembles dream state mumblings and his hair gets thinner and more brittle every day. It's not even black anymore, it's longer, and there is no use in cutting it now.

But he fixed the hair situation. He decided to invest in those eye-glass frames like John Lennon wore since he thought they made him look like a displaced hippie.

They added to his homemade (but well-made) vests. He wears different kinds of hats for various moods on his good days. There aren't too many good days anymore.

I ache so badly inside now that I sometimes almost regret the generosity of my friends and Seattle University, which allowed me this interlude. Watching my loved one suffer from a cruel and horrible disease tears me apart. Thanksgiving will always be hard from now on.

Yet, I wouldn't have traded this last visit for anything. I'm so grateful that the university and my friends loaned me money to fly home, so my brother and I could have that last visit — that closure for our deep love.

When I went to school Nov. 6, I had no idea of the generosity and genuine love others would show. Father Joseph McGowan sat with me for almost an hour, just listening to me cry and dream, dream

about my brother and me getting to see each other. On Nov. 6, my brother turned 27 years old.

Fr. McGowan told me of an emergency loan through the university. That money, and various donations and loans from friends and people around campus, gave me the funds to fly to Memphis, Tenn. I spent four beautiful days with my brother, days with him I will never have again.

You see, my brother has AIDS. That is, he has Acquired Immuno-deficiency Syndrome. He was very healthy the first three years. The

One time I didn't have an escort to the U.S. Marine Corps Ball, so he said he'd take me. "I'd be honored to go to the Marine Corps Ball with you," he said. "Besides I'll be in uniform and you won't." He added that nobody would believe he had such a great-looking date that was also his sister. He was right about that.

He was right about a lot of things. He was right that people judge AIDS patients by the choice of their sexuality, rather than providing the vital medical necessities. He was right when he told me about the

"I spent four beautiful days with my brother, days with him I will never have again."

- J Elizabeth Sheridan

last three, he has had sporadic bouts of healthy periods. Since June, he's taken a slow, drastic, critical turn for the worse.

He told the best jokes. Every time we went for coffee — he has to have two sugars and cream — he would always have the waitperson in stitches before we left. He loves life and gives to others.

poverty all AIDS victims sustain because the government doesn't do enough. He was right about a lot of things. . .

He was right when he told me that when the time came, I'd have the means to say good-bye in person. I was right when I told him to go for the light, that he'd be okay. Soon he will no longer suffer.

You are Invited to an open meeting
of the

Women's Issues Coordinating Committee

To Discuss the Establishment of a
Women's Center on Campus.

TIME: Wednesday, December 5th
12:00 - 1:00 pm

PLACE: 1891 Room
Bellermino Hall

Women Students, Staff, Faculty, Admin.

the Spectator

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Priority politics . . .

When Santa Clara University President Paul Locatelli, SJ, addressed SU students and faculty at the convocation Nov. 15, he called for a re-evaluation of the mission of Jesuit educational institutions. Locatelli warned against "atheisms," the false gods that stand in the way of that mission, including materialism, power hunger and careerism, the pursuit of education for the sole purpose of advancing career goals.

The question we can't help asking is "Does SU pour too much emphasis into promotion?"

There is a \$30,000 Christmas tree standing in our quadrangle, and some administrators hope it will draw national attention as the largest live Christmas tree ever. As a Jesuit university promoting a mission of service, do we really want people to associate us with such an expensive decoration?

This money could have been spent in many other ways, at least one of them more in keeping with what we know the Jesuit vision to be.

The International Studies in Venezuela program offers a perfect opportunity for SU to live up to its mission. Sending business, engineering and other students not majoring in the language to Venezuela to study a little Spanish along with the core curriculum, promotes cultural pluralism and the dedication to service Locatelli mentioned in his speech (see page 8).

However, this program has been quashed year after year, seemingly because it couldn't be directly shown to attract new students to SU. The program would cost about \$40,000 per year. If we can afford \$30,000 this year for a Christmas tree, and another \$18,000 every year to deck it out in lights; can't we afford such a unique program as International Studies in Venezuela?

Unfortunately, the program isn't seen as an investment which attracts students, but the Christmas tree, on the other hand, might provide enough publicity to pay for itself.

Has publicity become an "atheism" for Seattle University?

The Middle East:

Israel's actions just as bad as Saddam's

By THERESA MCBRIEN
Assistant Opinion Editor

In an effort to establish an international conference on the Middle East, French President Francois Mitterand asserted, "One cannot seek to defend [international] law in one place and neglect it in another."

He has a point.

In our half-century love affair with Israel, America has winked at or ignored actions by that country which we find intolerable in others. So accustomed have we become to this bias that differing viewpoints are drowned in the din of the prevailing justification for Israeli's heavy-handed tactics. In order to survive in an area surrounded by hostile Muslim countries, the theory goes, this tiny Jewish nation must take extreme measures to protect itself.

But what if the sandal is on the other foot?

In the 1967 Six-Day War with Egypt, Israel occupied the West Bank during a counterattack against Jordan. Twenty-three years later, they are still there. Continued occupation is defended by the claim that it provides a bulwark against neighbors that are hostile to Israel. Though not official policy, many Israelis dream of annexing the ter-

ritory.

Following this approach, America should have made Japan its 49th state after WWII. Stalin actually attempted something like that.

Occupying Soviet forces refused to vacate Eastern Europe at the close of the war. The Warsaw Pact, reputedly a defense alliance, more often protected Czechs, Poles and Hungarians from civil liberties. American policy never supported this occupation, defended by Russian tanks, military units and puppet regimes. After several budget-draining decades, neither can the Soviets.

In fact, long-term occupation solves nothing. Britain has yet to learn that in Northern Ireland, a region representing what remains of British land-grabbing. Just as the Israelis have ignored the rights of Palestinians, the British ignore the Irish. The occupation is so well-established that this Christian version of the "intifadeh" has dragged on for centuries, defying any peaceful solution.

No matter how stridently the British proclaim their right to occupy Northern Ireland, Irish resistance just as bloodily and stubbornly insists that the British leave. So, too, in the West Bank. Israeli insistence that Israel must keep this

territory will never make it more palatable to the Palestinians. As shown in Northern Ireland, time does not heal all wounds and losing your native land is one of the deepest injuries.

America continues to turn a blind eye toward Israeli occupation of the West Bank. We condemn Saddam Hussein's obliteration of Kuwait, but say that the forcing of Palestinians from their homeland in 1948 so the Jewish nation of Israel could be founded was okay. Seizing another ribbon of Arab land by the Israelis in 1967 was fine. What we view as terrorism by other countries, including hijacking, kidnapping and murder, is called defense if performed by the Israelis.

When we decry the fate of the Kuwaitis, those "deluxe Palestinians" escaping their country in a convoy of Mercedes, it would be wise to remember that the West Bank was once home for Arabs who are now no longer free to assemble, organize or determine their own laws. Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is as misguided as Israel's continued occupation of Palestinian land.

Jerusalem, a holy place for three major religions, was an international city prior to 1967. Now it is Israeli.

LETTERS . . .

TOUTONGHI LETTER . . .

Veterans respond to letter to Bush. . .

Editor's note: The following letter is written in response to Dr. John Toutonghi's letter in the 11/15/90 Spectator and was submitted to the Spectator for publication.

Dear Professor Toutonghi:

As veterans of the United States military here at SU, we wanted to respond to your letter to the president which was published in the Nov. 15 edition of the Spectator. The president is also a veteran. We bring this up only to illustrate the fact that he is well informed about the Just War Theory. This is a format which upper echelon military personnel use when planning offensive strategies.

Simply put, four conditions must be met to justify war under this theory. First, there must be just cause — defending the innocent. Second, it must be the last resort — meaning that peaceful methods have failed. Third, it must show some sense of proportionality — it must do more good than harm. Fi-

nally, it must be discriminatory — the offense must be aimed at combatants and not at civilians.

The president's intentions in this situation clearly follow the Just War Theory. There is just cause in this situation. In fact, we have been welcomed by the Saudi government to help defend their people. War has not occurred at this time, and it will be our last resort. The proportionality of the situation is clearly obvious. Stopping Iraqi aggression at this point decreases the chance of a future threat, possibly with nuclear weaponry. Finally, unlike many other countries, the U.S. government has continued to follow its discriminatory policy of attacking only military targets.

We would also like to address your ludicrous fantasy of proposing that there be no military for one year. We could also propose that an extra three million be unemployed, that the economy, especially here in the Northwest, be in serious depression because there are no military contracts with our big companies. We could propose that terrorists be free to practice their trade within our borders, unafraid of the consequences. We could submit that there be no governmental agency to assist in the fight against our flooding rivers here in Washington. We're sure you get the pic-

ture. In short, without the military, the U. S. would be no utopia.

Another point worth making is that Iraq was able to invade Kuwait because it didn't have a strong military.

Sir, you have the U.S. military to thank for the freedoms you enjoy in this country. We believe that the military has done its part in defending the Constitution of the United States, whose preamble reads:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

So you see, contrary to your statement, Professor Toutonghi, the United States hasn't really been given anything. People have had to fight and die for what we have here in the United States.

Robert K. Sisco
Trini L. Jeanice
Troy Hutson
David Fisher
Francis J. Golden
Loretta M. Hanson

MORE LETTERS...

BEING COLOR-BLIND...

Being color-blind ignores issues of prejudice, discrimination...

I am writing in response to the article "Isn't being color-blind enough?" by Deanna Dusbabek. As a biracial woman, I see the stance of color-blindness as a way for people to ignore the issues of prejudice and discrimination. I do not believe the way to deal with sexism is to deny the existence of two sexes or the way to deal with ageism is to pretend everyone is the same age.

In the same vein, I feel that the diversity in history and experiences among different ethnic groups cannot be overlooked. Being color-blind, although done in good conscience, usually means a denial of an important part of a person's life. It is a denial of who that person is and where he or she comes from.

I do not believe that ethnicity should be an all-encompassing part of any relationship. I do know that, for me, being a biracial woman forms the basis of who I am. Those aspects of myself are unchanging and influence all areas of my life. For someone to not see those parts of me is an insult.

I ask all the people who believe that color-blindness is the best policy to instead take the time to explore other cultures. It is my hope that this will encourage them to know and understand their friends from diverse backgrounds a little better.

Jennifer Ada Greenlee

ECOLOGY...

Clean-up effects economy...

We know we must clean up the environment to live, but the impact a clean-up of the environment will have on the economy is not the point. The point we should understand is what impact the present type of economy has had on fouling up the environment in the first place, and its inability to clean it up...

If we don't have the money to keep teachers from striking and to repair the potholes in the nation's streets and highways, how are we to come by the trillions necessary to bribe the greedy to stop fouling up the earth's ecological processes?

Technocracy has repeatedly pointed out for some years, only a complete redesign of the social and economic operations of this continent can solve the many ecological and social problems which have been developing for the past two hundred years.

A. Patyson

Color-blindness easy when your color isn't thrown in your face

By SHAUNTA VanBRACKLE
Staff Reporter

I would like to respond to the article "Isn't being color-blind enough?" (Spectator, 11/8/90).

Why should we be color-blind? We should not be color-blind. I think it's pretty easy to say color-blindness is something we should all strive for when your color isn't being thrown into your face. But when I walk down the street and racist terms are directed at me, when I turn the corner and see racist words upon a wall or turn on the television and hear about yet another death or cross-burning from a racist act, I cannot forget. In our society color and birthplace do mean something. It's not forgotten, nor overlooked. So, why should I forget?

Why should I, my sisters and brothers, and friends of all races, forget the enslavement of Africans, the confinement of Native Americans to reservations or the forced relocation of Japanese Americans to internment camps in World War II?

The dominant culture within our society (i.e. the white male way of thinking, doing and being) has caused many atrocities throughout history. Wouldn't it be nice if the perpetrators could forget about those atrocities, by looking past the color of our skin and birthplace? Unfortunately, the victims cannot.

When you forget about a person's skin color or birthplace you forget about his/her culture. You forget about the person's history and feelings. People are black, brown, red, yellow and white, and are all beautiful and special in different ways. When you don't recognize what made them who they are, it's going to cause more problems by bringing about insensitivity and hostility.

GUILLAIN-BARRE SYNDROME...

Flu shots not cause of disease...

J. Laura James' Spectator article (Nov. 15) states that "Flu shots can be deadly." Unfortunately, her article contained much misinformation. I reviewed the article with the Washington State Department of Health Office of Infectious Diseases, the authorities at King County Public Health and obtained the latest information from the U.S. Department of Health, Center for Infectious Diseases, Atlanta, Ga.

Ms. James states, "If you look at the contents of a flu vaccine you may realize you are being injected with an infectious bacteria." The truth is that the vaccine is not a live bacteria but a killed virus which stimulates the immune system. It cannot infect anyone.

Ms. James states, "What happens if your immune system is low? Your chances for contracting an infectious virus becomes greater," suggesting you need to be healthy to take the vaccine. Ruth McDougal, R.N. from the Washington State immunization program says "The truth is that people with weakened immune systems are the very ones who need the vaccine the most to build up their immunity to influenza." Examples of this are residents of nursing homes, children or adults with long-term heart or lung problems, people with kidney disease, asthma, diabetes or other

chronic illness... The flu vaccine is given to foreign travelers, people infected with HIV and it is required for many health care workers. It is even given to pregnant women!

Ms. James states that "recent studies have linked the Guillain-Barre virus to flu shots." Dr. Vivian Harlin of the Washington State Health Department reiterated to me that multiple flu vaccine trials have all proved negative for the side effect of Guillain-Barre syndrome. It is true that the 1976 "swine flu" vaccine was associated with an increased frequency of Guillain-Barre syndrome. Dr. Harlin assured me that Disease Control in Atlanta is confident of the safety of the vaccine. No one I talked to had any idea to what "studies" Ms. James was referring.

The article continues by assuring us that proper eating, plenty of water and vitamins will ward off viruses. This statement may be true for a healthy college student, but for a debilitated or immune suppressed person, influenza can be a lethal disease. Thousands of people die each year in the U.S. from influenza and related complications, the most notable being pneumonia. Because the medical community recognizes the increased effectiveness of the flu vaccine, King County Public Health reported to me that the demand has been so high this year that the supply is very low. The Student Health Center will continue to dispense the vaccine to those who desire it.

Nancy Dings, R.N.
SU Student Health Center

Campus Comment

Compiled by DEANNA DUSBABEK
Photos by MICHELE GLODE

If America and Iraq go to war would you be willing to support it in any way?

Scotty Bolz

"I'm against a war being fought over oil which has nothing to do with American values. The whole thing comes down to American interests. If it was anything else but oil, do you think we'd be there? You have to think about what's going on and I think the American public will change its opinion about what's going on when young American boys are brought home in body bags just so we can drive our gas guzzlers."



Rick Harmon

"I would support the war because it would be a good way to find out how expensive our policies have been and, of course, there are a lot of Americans in Kuwait and Iraq. I'd be hesitant about joining the military but I would serve if I were drafted."



Jeff DeMuth

"I think it would be my duty as an American to support the release of the hostages in Kuwait. I wouldn't go over for the sake of oil or the economy. But in the case of freedom for hostages, I would go."



Mary Ann Holland

"I wouldn't be willing to support it because I really question our reason for being there and, beyond that, I question military force. I would go with my faith which says that war is always a very last resort... I'm concerned that it's people our student's age that would be dying, not just from the United States, but from the Middle East also."

Luciann Goodman

"I absolutely could not support a war. This action doesn't seem to have any justification at all. I was really upset when the security council supported the possibility of invasion. I think that's saying to Saddam Hussein that, 'If you're not out by a certain date, we're gonna get you.' I think the nature of people is such that it would be taken as a dare."



All letters to the editor must be 500 words or less, typed and double spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by noon Friday. All letters must include a telephone number and an address. Letters will be published on a space available basis and may be edited as needed. Letters of considerable length may appear as guest editorials. Efforts will be made to contact the writers of these pieces.

CIA's presence contradictory to teachings

Editor's note: The following guest column was severely edited. Large portions of the column were omitted due to the lack of space. In editing the article, the Spectator used caution and concern to make sure that the proper contents and message was retained. Ellipses (...) appear where text was omitted.

By SCOTT DIONNE
Special to the Spectator

The Central Intelligence Agency was on SU's campus to recruit on Nov. 27. Is it just me or do you think it is a tad bit unusual that SU officially mourns the victims of El Salvador's death squads one week and two weeks later invites the CIA, which helps train the death squads, to recruit on our campus? I am worried that this contradiction bothers only me and a few others. Since I work here and consider SU a kind of home, I am invested in the politics of this place. And quite frankly, the politics here don't often make much sense.

The purpose of this article is to briefly explain to you the position the CIA has taken regarding the Third World. I want you to know what the American practice of "spying" on the Third World means in terms of human cost. I want you to get a sense of what the CIA is up to in the Third World so you can begin to understand the consequences of SU's support of this agency.

Ostensibly, the CIA exists to gather intelligence. But from its

very inception, the CIA has been directly involved in covert warfare. While its media image may be romantic, in reality the CIA is about as attractive as a torture chamber...

Probably their biggest "victory" was the covert war in Indonesia in 1965. The CIA had installed General Suharto as puppet ruler. Suharto's first decision as dictator was to purge his country of communist subversives. Because the CIA already had all the names and locations of the subversives, Suharto allowed them to control the entire operation. CIA paratroopers engaged vigilante groups who used machetes and other crude weapons to hack the subversives to death. Entire villages were led to central locations where they were massacred. Half a million people were murdered outright, while another 750,000 were tortured...

In 1972, the CIA took part in another tragic event: the assassination of Salvador Allende, Chile's popular democratic leader. Murdering Allende laid to rest 150 years of democracy in Chile... The CIA installed Augusto Pinochet as their puppet ruler... Since 1972, tens of thousands of Chileans have been tortured and killed. The U.S. is an avid supporter of Pinochet. Even Pinochet's assassination of Chile's former ambassador to the U.S., Orlander Letelier, did not convince the U.S. to stop giving Pinochet international loans.

Alfredo Christiani, president of El Salvador, is close friends with us as well. While he may be less rabid than our close friends Suharto and

Pinochet, he is no friend of democracy. Christiani often gets favorable reviews by U.S. politicians and the mainstream media for his "moderation." Consider, for example, what the New York Times said after the 1989 killings of the Jesuit priests and their employees in El Salvador: "Bravely, President Christiani has pressed criminal charges against the presumed terrorists and some military supervisors" ("Light in El Salvador," editorial, April 10, 1990). Too bad the Times didn't do their homework. If they had, they would have discovered that Christiani in fact ordered the killers to search the Jesuit's house just three days prior to the murders. Christiani also visited army headquarters on the eve of the killings to discuss and approve army operations (Edward Herman, "Responsibility at the Top: East and West," Lies of Our Times, November 1990)...

Another shady side of the CIA is its heavy involvement in the drug trade... During the Vietnam War, for instance, the CIA used its own airplane company to transport heroin from the Golden Triangle back to the States. They would help the U.S. military transport the bodies of dead soldiers back to the States. They would clean the bodies out and stuff bags of heroin inside them... According to CIA-think, drugs may be dirty, but they aren't anywhere as filthy as communism... During the Contra war in Nicaragua in the '80s, the CIA shipped weapons down to Costa Rica and brought cocaine back to the States. It used the money it

made on the coke to fund its support of the Contras...

Now that the Soviet Union is no longer the spectre that haunts us, it seems absurd that a debt-ridden country such as ours would desire to continue financing the CIA's covert operations. The CIA's sole *raison d'être* is, after all, to combat world communism, a job it has pursued quite avidly since the beginning of the Cold War...

And yet Congress has just recently allocated \$60 million per year to the CIA so they can expand their secret war in Angola... At first, it doesn't seem logical that a Cold War apparatus such as the CIA can exist in a post-Cold War world, let alone flourish. But when you realize that 53 cents of every dollar that you pay in taxes goes to the military, you can begin to understand how important it is that the CIA steps up its destabilization of the Third World in order to maintain the illusion that the American way of life is being threatened by these countries. The American people would never accept such a huge military tax burden if the world were at peace...

...Bush and Congress have basically taken the leash off the CIA, allowing it to freely roam the Third World. That means that every country in the Third World now faces the risk of attack... A Third World country has two options: Kiss up to the U.S. or incur a covert war or an outright invasion. Both options exclude autonomy. The Third World is quickly becoming the property of the U.S., Inc.

The CIA needs to be dismantled.

CIA agents need to be brought home... Politicians who believe we need to fund covert wars need to be retired. We need to start a new kind of foreign policy, one that doesn't depend upon constant coercion and brutality to maintain. We need a lot right now. But I don't see any of this happening soon...

We have a president who is a strong advocate of the CIA, having once been the director of the agency... Bush had no qualms about killing hundreds, possibly thousands of innocent Panamanians in order to arrest Noriega and boost his ratings. We have a president who suffers from an acute lack of empathy for non-rich, non-white, non-American peoples... Bush has a stomach for death most of us don't have...

For some of us here at SU, when Bush and the CIA are invited to come to campus — when it is done strictly to campaign or recruit — it raises the issue of support. This isn't a free speech issue. Bush and the CIA did not come here to have a dialogue with us, to explain themselves to us. Bush came here to win an election; the CIA came here to recruit future spies.

When SU defends the right for the CIA to recruit on our campus, what is being defended is the right of the CIA to use our university for its own gains. By cooperating with the CIA, we implicate ourselves in their deeds. Instead of defending the right of the CIA to use our campus as a recruiting base, let's defend peace and justice in the Third World.

MORE LETTERS . . .

RESIDENCE HALLS . . .

Halls a safe, supportive, active place to live . . .

Thank you for expressing your concerns about the SU residence halls in your recent Nov. 1 and 8 editorials. The residence hall staff discussed your editorials and are concerned by what we believe to be some inaccurate perceptions and a very narrow focus.

The first editorial stated that "the RA training manual devotes unlimited space to addressing the 'needs' of people; being aware of their 'diverse individual beliefs' without spending an equal amount of time dealing with the more pragmatic themes of people learning how to deal with one another in a manner that befits adults..." The RA training manual consists of 140 pages, with the greatest percentage of time and space devoted to building community on the floors

through individual and group interaction and program development. The spring quarter RA class and the six-day training complement the materials found in the manual. RAs are selected (in part) because of their ability to deal fairly and effectively with inappropriate behavior in the residence halls. RAs are constantly reviewing their work and receive support through regular staff meetings, continuing education and of course, from the professional staff.

In the second editorial you wrote that "raucous and unruly behavior is the norm in the dorms." While individual incidents do occur, such behavior is not the norm in the residence halls. The norm in our halls is that they are a safe and friendly place where residents can feel supported to pursue their academic goals and interests. When inappropriate behavior can be identified to an individual, it is addressed by the staff through the university's student conduct system that stresses due process for all involved...

We do not teach RAs to "demand" respect from others. Respect of this kind is shallow and will not allow for the growth of

students. RAs earn the respect of students when they regularly show concern, respect and fair treatment for students. This should not be taken as a sign of weakness; that in order to do this the residence hall staff allows anarchy to rule on the floor. It should be taken as a sign that the staff does treat students as adults, that we work with students to take responsibility for their own actions and that sanctions given to students for inappropriate behavior will be educational in nature, so that hopefully students learn something from the experience. The staff does indeed try to treat students as adults, not "like a pack of wild, ill-bred beasts" as you described.

Learning to live together as a closely quartered community of 950 roommates, neighbors and halls is sometimes a difficult process, but often it is a very rewarding experience. Many people return to live in the halls because of the positive living experiences they have on campus. While the Spectator has been quick to point out flaws of the system, it has not been quick to recognize the positive activities that happen in the halls. During the two weeks that the editorials ran in the paper, positive activities that could have easily been reported in the Spectator were ignored. On Oct. 31, we hosted more than 300 Cen-

tral District children, plus parents and friends for annual Halloween activities. Students opened their hearts and homes to kids to give them a safe place to "trick-or-treat..." In addition to this consistently successful activity, we have had programs on the Middle East crisis, CPR training, health and wellness programs, assertiveness training, individual safety... the list goes on and on. The Spectator was notified of most of these opportunities, but

did not take notice.

The SU residence halls are not perfect and we will continue our discussions with residents and the wider campus community to improve services. The recent editorials have highlighted the need for more discussions. As residence hall staff we are proud of the work we do and (most of the time) the students who live on campus.

The SU Residence Hall staff

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS . . .

Dedicate this poem to soldiers' family, friends . . .

I would like to dedicate this poem to all the people that have sent loved ones and friends to the Persian Gulf. I would like this to touch the hearts of all the liberals, so that they will be kind and support the soldier even if they don't support the cause. I would like them to realize that the soldiers are not murderers, just regular everyday people with a job to do and family that loves them:

Bye, Bye, Love

My baby left today.
Gone to fight for the USA.
In a war,
That's not even theirs.

Numbers, not faces and names,
That's what the politicians see.
Only wanting to show the world
USA is superior still,
(If this is so
Won't they already know?)

So my soul wells up with anger,
and my heart wells up with pain,
and my eyes well up with tears,
as I tell My Love, "Bye, bye."

Esther Rich

Smith addresses women's liberation and class struggle

By CARLA SCHAUBLE & MARY MCCARTHY
Staff Reporters

The struggle for women's liberation in today's society cannot be seen as separate from other struggles for liberation that have taken place in the past and are still taking place, according to Sharon Smith, member of the International Socialist Organization (ISO).

Smith is the author of "Woman's Liberation and Socialism," and "Abortion: Every Woman's Right." Smith spoke to a crowd of about 30 people in the Wyckoff Auditorium on Nov. 6. The speech was organized by the Seattle University chapter of the ISO.

"Women are far from being liberated in today's society," said Smith. She continued, "Women's salaries are only 65 percent of what a man's salary is." Smith emphasizes the importance to see the struggle for women's liberation as an integral part of the class struggle of workers and minorities. They must unite themselves in the fight for liberation from the oppression of this society's capitalist system, she said.

Women are still responsible for

the primary roles of wife and mother. "Whatever the reality of the situation is, it is expected that women are to be paid less because it is assumed that their income is supplemented by a man," said Smith.

"It is only through liberation of all oppressed minorities," stressed Smith, "that women will be liberated." The struggle does not need to be fragmented, but should be viewed as an all encompassing movement from which all minorities will reap the benefits of a classless society.

"The capitalist system shaped the modern nuclear family to produce cheap generations of labor that would ensure their own profits," said Smith. She added that it is in the best interest of the ruling class in the capitalist system to fragment the working class within itself. That way they ensure a wide pool of workers to draw from it times of social unrest, such as labor disputes or walk outs.

"The working class has the interest and the power to change society, the workers have the power to go on strike, win their demands and paralyze the ruling class," said Smith. "This is inseparable from women's liberation because women make up such a huge portion of the

work force," added Smith.

The fragmenting that occurs within the working class is a result of the competition by the ruling class to stay on top and profit. This can pit people against each other in the work place, regardless of race, gender or other social differences. In turn, this competition allows the ruling class to employ people at the lowest wages possible, keeping women on the lower side of the wage scale.

Most women's movements are thought to be radical or militant because of their adoption of the patriarchal myth. The patriarchal myth assumes that men are at the root of the cause of woman's oppression and have been since Biblical times. "The adoption of this myth is unfortunate because it displaces the blame from the capitalist system by negatively focusing on the individual male as the oppressor," said Smith.

According to Smith many women's movements adopt the theory of patriarchy, which separates and blames men for the oppression of women. "This leads to the isolation and sectarianism within these movements, causing their ultimate failure," says Smith. "There is no empirical evidence to believe that men and women are locked into a power struggle between each other," added Smith.

According to Smith, it is in the interests of working class men and women to unite against their common enemy: capitalism. Only through such collaboration, Smith said, can the interests of all oppressed classes be realized and achieved.

The second ISO meeting will feature Bill Roberts from Chicago, who was active in the anti-war movement of the '60s. Roberts will be addressing this topic and its relevance in today's society at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the Wyckoff Auditorium.

Holiday weekend brings devastation

FLOOD: Cont from pg. 1

are being urged to stagger employee shifts to spread the commute over a longer period of time and to avoid massive gridlock.

Information on Metro routes and schedules can be obtained from Metro Rider information, 447-4800. People wishing to send aid to the flood victims should direct checks to the American Red Cross Seattle-King County Chapter, 1900 25th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98144. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross. Please note on the check that you wish the funds to go to the Washington flood victims.

Even Santa is in the mood to recycle . . .

Photo by Michele Glode

Bellarmino Hall to install computer lab

By J ELIZABETH SHERIDEN
Staff Reporter

Are there really computers in Bellarmine Hall? Well, not exactly, but there will be soon, says Judy Sharpe, director of Residential Life. They'll be installed some time during early winter quarter, according to Rick Bird, associate director for Resident Student Services.

Although due fall quarter, three computers are still on back order from Apple due to some upgrading software processes at the company. When the computers were ordered in late August, Bird found out that these hi-tech machines weren't going to materialize in Bellarmine until late October. "Apple ran behind," said Bird. "Thus another delay."

These student tools will reside in Bellarmine Hall's basement conference room, a place where students study. They will serve residence hall students only. A security system will be installed to protect the equipment, consisting of three Macintosh Classic computers with Microsoft Works software, four hard drives and an Hewlett-Packard Deskwriter printer.

"Students are much more computer literate now," said Bird. Having computers available in the residence hall makes the several typewriters more available to those who aren't so computer-literate.

"This is the first in a series of computer installations," added Bird. "Next will hopefully be Xavier, then Campion Tower the third year."

The funds for the computers came from money earned in the laundry facilities in the residence halls. The American Meter Corporation, who services the washers and dryers on contract, allows the Auxiliary Services office of the Resident Student Services to allocate the leftover funds for improvements. This improvement, said Bird, will greatly serve residents while improving the quality of their learning experience at Seattle University.

Panel talks of war

By MICHELE GLODE
Design Specialist

The United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution last Friday, Nov. 23 stating that member nations can use "all necessary means" to uphold and implement previous resolutions calling for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of Iraq from Kuwait if Iraq does not comply by Jan 15, 1991.

With the number of United States troops in the region approaching half a million, there is no doubt that the U.S. interprets "all necessary means" as a possible justification for all out war. The Arab crisis and the role of the U.N. in its resolution was the topic of a Seattle University panel discussion in the crowded Wyckoff Auditorium on Tuesday.

Panelists included Constance Anthony, SU political science professor; Jere Bacharach, professor and chair of the Middle Eastern Studies program at the University of Washington; Jim Compton, host of the "Compton Report" on KING television; and Brewster Denny, professor and dean emeritus of the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University of Washington.

All of the panelists agreed that a military strike, even if successful, will not be a cure-all to the Arab crisis. Rather, the use of force would further de-stabilize the complex, explosive political tensions in the Middle East as a whole, not just in Iraq and Kuwait.

"One of the things that is alarming to me is that we think this war

will solve our energy problems," Anthony said.

The four panelists also agreed that whatever meaningful impact collective efforts such as sanctions and U.N. resolutions could have had in the crisis is being quickly forgone as the U.S. moves into position to launch an offensive.

Anthony said that "we've moved too quickly and too massively in our security efforts now to go back into the U.N. and say 'this is not our policy; it's your policy.'"

Compton stressed the difficulty the U.S. will incur maintaining troop morale and support for the policy at home if the situation remains at a stalemate. Saddam Hussein "has far more patience than the American people will ever have," he said. "The clock is working against us."

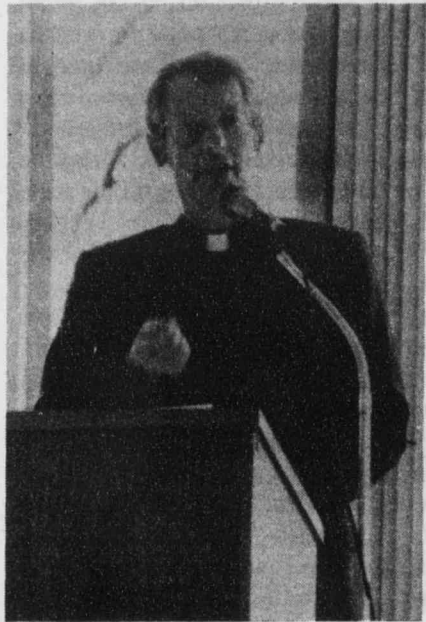
Denny added that the success of sanctions would have been much more viable had we stopped at 10,000 U.S. troops and waited for our allies to help assemble and international brigade, allowing for troop rotation.

The panelists were doubtful that the American public would be any more supportive of an offensive than a stalemate. Americans would be unlikely to support the economic or human costs.

"The difference between this war and Vietnam is that this is Blitzkrieg as opposed to jungle, guerilla warfare. The magnitude and sophistication is terrifying. When the blood bath starts and tens of thousands of Americans come home in body bags the public will demand withdrawal," said Compton.

Jesuit slayings prod SU to explore identity

By ERYN M. HUNTINGTON
Managing Editor



Fr. Paul Locatelli, S.J.

"If today's session is nothing more than a commemoration of what happened a year ago, their lives were wasted."

When six Jesuits and two women were slaughtered at the University of Central America in El Salvador last November, their killers mutilated their brains in an act of violence to both free thought and justice in general.

In the year since, while the other universities in El Salvador have been closed down by the government, Jesuit universities in the United States have taken a serious look at their own identities.

On Nov. 15 and 16, Seattle University made its self-examination public during a convocation in remembrance of those slain in El Salvador. In addition to numerous workshops exploring SU's responsibility to promote justice, the program included a prayer vigil, a processional and a liturgy.

The central event of the two day program, for which classes were cancelled, was the keynote address by Paul Locatelli, SJ, president of Santa Clara University and former SU trustee. Campion Ballroom was filled Nov. 15 with faculty, staff and students who gathered to hear Locatelli explain how Seattle U. could become a "Prophet in the 21st Century."

"For a year now, I've asked myself continually the question: 'Why were they killed?'" Locatelli said. "I keep coming up with the same answers. First, they were killed because they were the intellectual leaders of the country. The military hierarchy used lethal weapons to try to quiet the voices of those who were voiceless and also to kill a university... They were also killed because they lived the gospel mes-

sage of love, of justice, of solidarity with the poor."

The convocation, or "coming together" of the university community, was not simply to pay tribute to a tragedy of the past. "If today's session is nothing more than a commemoration of what happened a year ago, their lives were wasted," Locatelli said during his address. Instead, the convocation was an attempt to ask some fundamental questions about SU's responsibility to help push society toward the values the university promotes.

"It's important to note...that the service of faith in the promotion of justice is the priority of all priorities for higher education," Locatelli said. "I think it's the glue that holds all of our (Jesuit) universities together and gives us pretty much a common purpose."

Locatelli said that Jesuits must work for the integration of faith and culture instead of settling for the mere coexistence of the two, because a culture without faith lacks value, while a faith which ignores culture is empty of meaning.

"Combining the tragedy of El Salvador with the challenge of our mission in the world today, the Seattle (University) community should affirm the Ignatian world view and ask how its intellectual ministry serves to better society," Locatelli advised.

He explained that to bring faith and culture together, a university must become a forum for discussion between the two, examining culture through the lens of faith and values, and becoming a force for social change.

To do this, according to Locatelli,

SU must examine the design of its curriculum as well as the content of its courses so that students of engineering, chemistry, business, nursing and the like can apply the values learned in philosophy and theology to their own professions.

"If Seattle (University) is to fulfill its Jesuit mission of the service of faith — the round grappling with questions that is the heart of this enterprise — you have to deal with questions of atheism," Locatelli said.

He explained that "atheisms," the gods constructed by human invention which pollute American values, are one of the biggest threats to SU's mission. Among these idols he included wealth, power and "careerism," the pursuit of education only for the sake of a career.

Locatelli challenged the SU community to enact the values it teaches and not to fear asking difficult questions of itself or of society at large.

After Locatelli's speech, there was a panel discussion and members of the audience had the opportunity to voice their thoughts about SU's role as a Jesuit school. His speech drew questions immediately.

Joe Orlando, a two-month member of Campus Ministry, wondered "if this university needs to engage in a discussion around whether or not to continue to host the Reserve Officers Training Corps program."

David Madsen, a history professor, responded almost immediately. "I will take military men educated in a Jesuit system anytime over people trained in another type of institution... The existence of an ROTC unit on a Jesuit campus strikes me as the best way to insure that we have soldiers I would choose to follow."

"I came to SU as a stranger... because I respect very much the integration of academic excellence and normative issues, ethical issues; social justice issues..."



Dr. Constance Anthony

"Sometimes we confuse what we pay for the years that we spend here learning with the real value of what happens here."



Liz Carpenter, SU alum

"Does this campus need to engage in a discussion around whether or not to continue to host the Reserve Officers Training Corps program?"



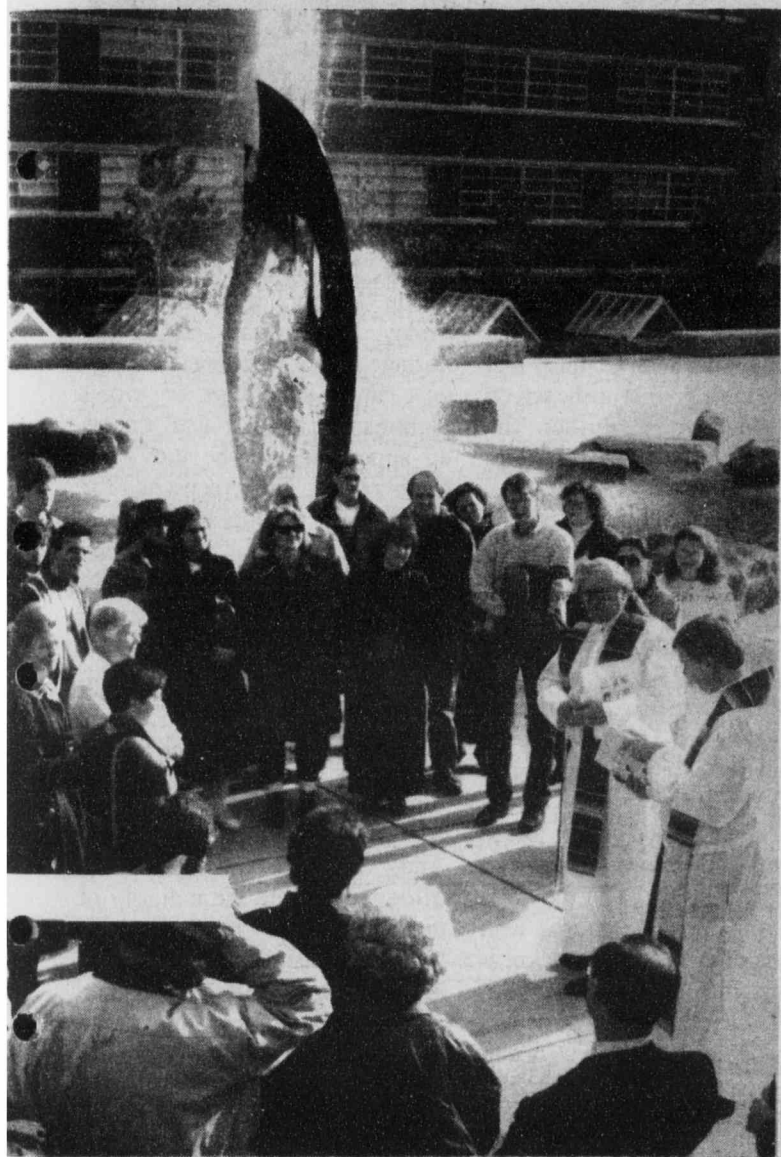
Joe Orlando



David Madsen

"I will take military men educated in a Jesuit system anytime over people trained in another type of institution."





Liturgy transforms corpses into people

By MICHELE GLODE
Design Specialist

We read about them every day in the newspapers — the nameless, faceless thousands who are slaughtered in acts of military aggression across the globe.

The deaths of six Jesuit educators, their cook and her daughter in El Salvador last November particularly hits home here at Seattle University. We are struck by the senseless brutality of the massacre of our brothers and sisters whose lifestyle and mission are so familiar to us.

Most of us are horrified, saddened and angered by the bloody murder of these innocent victims whose only crime was the spread of knowledge. Yet it is difficult for us to truly empathize with them. For most of us they, too, remain nameless and faceless.

The procession and Mass held on campus Friday, Nov. 16 in honor of the martyrs bridged the distance between SU and the University of Central America (U.C.A.) in El Salvador. The main theme of the Mass was a celebration of the identity of each of these human individuals.

Each of the martyrs was represented by a cross bearing his or her picture. Cross bearers processed with them across campus. During the Mass the cross bearers, one at a time, slowly carried their crosses to the center of the altar as the choir sang out "Oyenos mi Dios" — Hear us, my God. As the cross bearer held the symbol of the martyred individual high above the congregation, a short summary of his or her life and work was read.

The congregation learned about Ignacio Ellacuria, the president of U.C.A., a theologian and writer who devoted himself to peace and social reform. When asked if he was afraid Ellacuria answered a brave "no."

Segundo Montes was a physicist, anthropologist, professor of sociology, parish priest, and the director of an institute of human

rights. His documentation of the war atrocities in his country won an award in Washington, D.C. . He was described as a tall fiery man who was well-loved by students and children.

Elba Julia Ramos, the cook, is said to have washed her best dress the day before she died so that she could give it to a displaced woman, a stranger in need.

Ignacio Martin-Baro was a psychologist, writer, academic vice president and preacher. He sang and played the guitar. At his parish he organized a choir called the No Talent Singers. He was known for his humorous homilies.

Juan Ramón Moreno was a biologist, ethicist, and spiritual director. He was described as a radical with a flair for preaching.

Amando Lopez was a theologian, teacher and counselor. He was known for his hospitality and sense of humor. He had sacrificed a position of prominence in Nicaragua to answer the call of need in El Salvador.

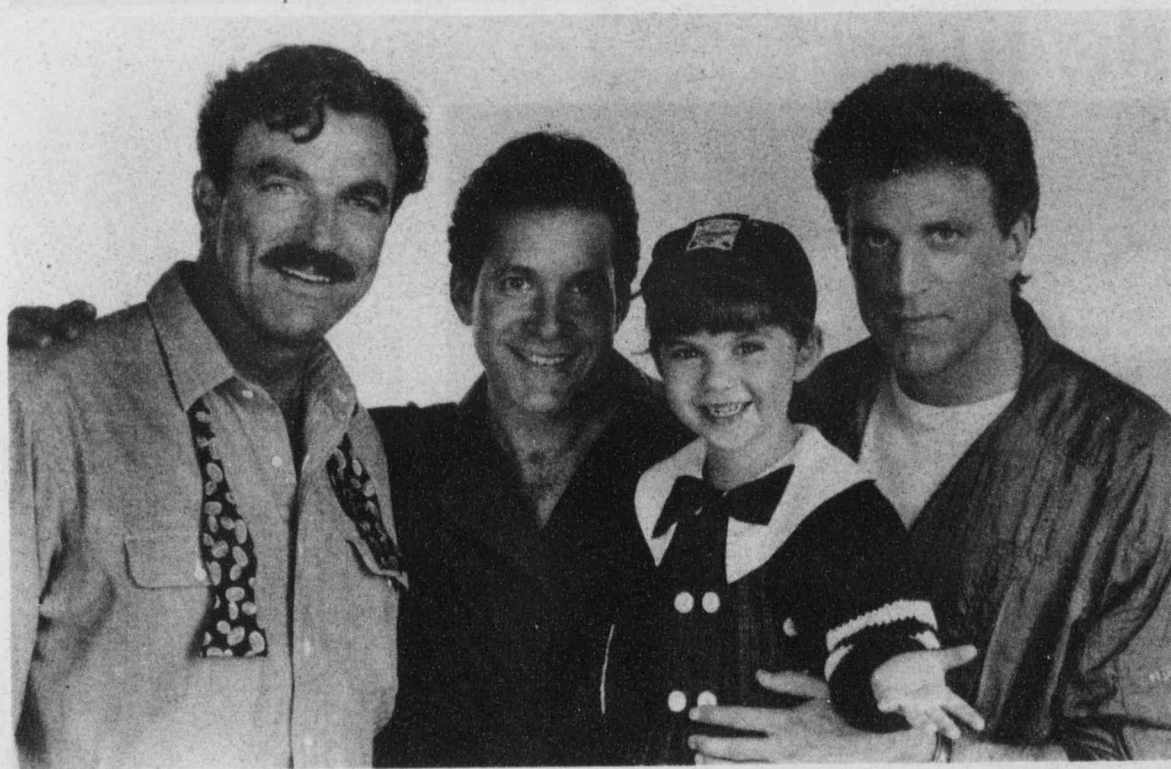
Joaquin Lopez y Lopez came from a family of wealth, but was known for his self-denial and the simplicity of his lifestyle. He raised the money to found a university. Instead of making the administration of the university his life work he established and operated Faith and Joy, an educational program for the poor that has served thousands of children.

Celina Ramos, Elba Julia's 17 year old daughter, was the last cross to stand at the altar. She was an athlete and a musician. She had won a scholarship to her high-school. She loved basketball. She was waiting until Christmas to tell her mother about her engagement to her boyfriend of two years.

SU President William J. Sullivan, SJ, captured the essence of the liturgy when he opened the ceremony by asking the congregation to "remember in a special way those who gave themselves so completely to God's call to service who, along with "el Salvador" — the Savior, took up the cross so that others might live. Let us remember them . . . Let us learn from them. Let us listen."



Photos by Michele Glode



"Three Men and a Little Lady" is the the real turkey of the season. While to the right, "Bonfire of the Vanities" looks to be a box-office smash. Tom Hanks, Melanie Griffith and Bruce Willis star in the film.



The movie blitz begins

By RICO TESSANDORE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Christmas movie season is upon us in fine fashion. This year's selection of potential block-busters is enormous. The choices range from "The Godfather Part III" to the one man fighting machine of "Rocky 5."

Movies already released include the first winner of the box office

sweepstakes, "Home Alone," the story of a young boy left home alone — by accident — while his family takes a vacation in Paris. The action begins when two potential robbers try to break into the youngster's home. MacCaulay Culkin gives them a touch of home sickness and becomes a one-kid home security system. Joe Pesci ("Goodfellas") is an acting force in any role, but is underrated in his comic ability.

Yo, Adrian! Rocky is back and Sylvester Stallone emerges as an old, bankrupt and brain damaged Rocky. Surprisingly, "Rocky 5" is better than Rocky 2 through 4. The film shows a prideful man struggling to create a better life for his family after his fame and riches are gone. "Rocky 5" won't capture any academy awards but it's a warm and tearful conclusion to the Rocky series.

The Thanksgiving Turkey Award goes to "Three Men and a Little Lady." It should be renamed "Touchstone Pictures Gets Greedy." Tom Selleck suckers himself into another charming, plotless movie. Selleck looks tan, styled and slick, but his acting borders on nauseating. Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg show up to say a few short lines and disappear. Danson, best known for his leading role in the weekly television series "Cheers," is misused to say the least. Danson looks trapped and unsure of himself in some scenes. Rather than adding life to this movie, the writer relied heavily on tired, old cliches. "Three Men and a Little Lady," is a cute, but disappointing sequel.

Movies awaiting release include "Bonfire of the Vanities," the screen adaptation of Tom Wolfe's best seller of the same name. The star-studded cast includes Tom Hanks,

Bruce Willis and Melaine Griffith. Brian DePalma directs the movie. During filming there were protests over the controversial racial aspect of the film.

"The Russia House" is based upon John le Carre's book of the identical name. Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer light up the screen in this seductive spy thriller. The movie is expected to be a sure fire hit.

What do Bruce Willis and Rosanne Barr have in common besides terrible singing voices? They will provide the voices for Mikey and his little sister in "Look Who's Talking 2." Disco king John Travolta and Kirstie Alley return to stir up trouble. The film almost became a weekly television series instead of a sequel.

Talk about an odd couple Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro star in "Awakenings." The movie is based on a man (DeNiro) who awakens after a 30-year sickness that kept him in deep sleep. Remember Laverne of "Laverne and Shirley" fame? Well, watch out. She's directing this comedy. Her directing debut came in the film "Big."

Speaking of strange people, the long awaited "Kindergarten Cop" finally hits theaters. It stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as a police officer who goes undercover as a teacher. The role shows Schwarzenegger's comedic and aggressive style of acting. Pressure is on old Arny though, since his last two movies

grossed over \$200 dollars combined.

Rob Reiner and Stephen King first teamed up in the movie "Stand By Me." Now they're back with the movie "Misery," which opens this Friday. James Caan stars as the hostage-author who meets his biggest fan, or should we say worst nightmare. Lauren Bacall makes an appearance in the movie as Cann's agent. The screenwriter for the movie is the highly respected William Goldman. Goldman has worked on "All the President's Men" and "Marathon Man."

The highly anticipated third installment to the "Godfather" series of films will be released on Christmas Day. Rumors put the film's budget at over \$50 million. Al Pacino, Dianne Keaton and Andy Garcia, a newcomer to the trilogy, dominate the majority of the film. An early prediction says "The Godfather Part III" is a shoe-in for picture of the year. Al Pacino and Francis Ford Coppola, the film's director, are counting on "The Godfather Part III" to salvage some of the star status they once held. With the film being released on Christmas Day, the biggest doubts about the movie are its ability to attract an audience that wasn't even born when "The Godfather" was originally released.

Remember, don't get scrooged by a bad movie this season. If you check the film's reviews and you won't be singing the holiday blues.



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Seasonal events for the holidays

By RICO TESSANDORE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With the holiday season approaching soon, here are a few offerings that will be taking place during this joyous part of the year.

Now through Dec. 27, the ACT Theatre will be presenting "A Christmas Carol." Yes, that's right. You can pay money to get Scrooged. For ticket information, call 628-0888.

Dec. 1 through Dec. 6 "Christmas Dreams" will be presented by Seattle Pacific University's fine arts department. Performance times may vary. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 281-2959.

Dec. 1 through Dec. 30, "Voices of Christmas" will be performed at the Intiman Playhouse in Seattle Center. For ticket information and performance times, call 543-4327.

Dec. 2 through Dec. 16, the 5th Avenue Theatre will be presenting "Oliver." For ticket information call 628-0888.

Dec. 3 through Dec. 6 there will be a student-selected exhibition of student art at Seattle Central Community College. For further information on this event, call 344-4375.

Dec. 3 through Dec. 15 there will be an art exhibit and auction to benefit local AIDS support services. For more information on the auction, call "Heart to Art" at 328-9160.

Dec. 5 Student Composers at Cornish College of the Arts will have their own contemporary classical compositions performed. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and is free. The exhibition will be held at the Poncho Concert Hall at 710 East Roy Street.

The Spectator Holiday Pick: Dec. 6 Seattle University's own Chorale and Chamber Choir will present their Fall Concert at the Pigott Auditorium at noon and 7:30 p.m. for free.

Dec. 7 is the opening night for the "Nutcracker." Tickets for this event are in such demand, that you'd best order them now. For ticket information, call 628-0888.

Dec. 9 there will be a presentation of "Mother and Child," a concert featuring the Pacific Northwest Chamber Chorus. The performance will be at 4 p.m. For more information, call 282-0527.

Dec. 12 through Jan. 6, The Bathhouse Theatre will be presenting "The Big Broadcast on Broadway." For ticket information on this special event call 323-2623.

Dec. 9, 16 and 23, there will be horse-drawn carriage rides at the Sorrento Hotel for \$5. For information,

call 622-6400. Proceeds go to the Variety Children's Charity.

Dec. 14 through Dec. 23, the Tacoma Ballet will be presenting its version of the "Nutcracker." Both show times and ticket prices vary. For further information, call 591-5894.

Dec. 15 and 16, Seattle Peace Theatre Chorus will be performing "Voices of Peace." On Dec. 15, the performance will be at 8 p.m. at the Denny Park Lutheran Church and on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Tickets for both performances are \$3. For more information, call 632-5759.

Dec. 16, "The Story of the Nutcracker" will be presented by the Youth Theatre Northwest. Tickets are \$5. Performance times vary. For directions and definite performance times, call 232-2202.

Dec. 20 is the opening for the new Jeffery Mitchell exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum. The exhibit is based upon the Victorian era of influence upon art. The production runs through Feb. 10, 1991. The Seattle Art Museum is located in Volunteer Park. For further information, call 625-8925.

Dec. 20, don't forget that the jolliest guy of them all, Andy Williams, is coming to town for performances on Dec. 20 at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 628-0888.

Dec. 27 is the arrival date for The Neville Brothers. They will be playing at Parkers at 8 p.m. For information on purchasing tickets for this musical event, call 542-9491.

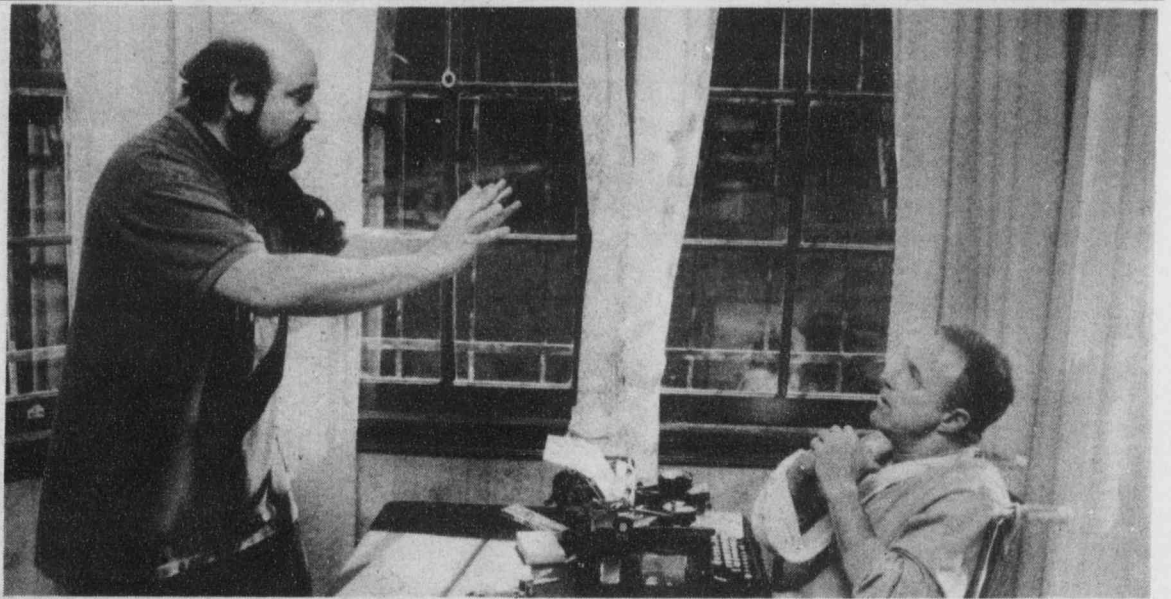
If the Neville Brothers aren't enough, then try the Moscow Circus. The circus will be in town Dec. 27 through Dec. 30. For ticket information on this Russian holiday event, call 628-0888.

"A Country New Year's Eve" starring Reba McEntire and Ronnie Milsap take over the Tacoma Dome for a hoot and hollering good time on Dec. 31. For ticket information, call 628-0888.

The Northwest's own Robert Cray will be lighting up the stage at the Seattle Center Coliseum on Dec. 31. For ticket information, call 628-0888.

Dec. 31, Dennis Miller takes over the Seattle Improvisation. The "Saturday Night Live" newsman will take to the stage as part of a special comedy evening. For ticket information on the New Year's Eve laugh-off, call 628-5000.

Jan. 12, the "Winter Comedy Festival" comes to Tacoma. There will be two performances at 7 and 10 p.m. For further information on this comedy extravaganza, call 591-5894.



Rob Reiner explains to James Cann that he actually did the singing for Milli Vanilli.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th 7PM

LIBRARY 406

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The Fine Arts Department needs you to become involved in their next play production "Mad Dog Blues." The Fine Arts Department is looking for both

musicians and actors. Auditions will be on Dec. 7 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium. No experience is necessary.

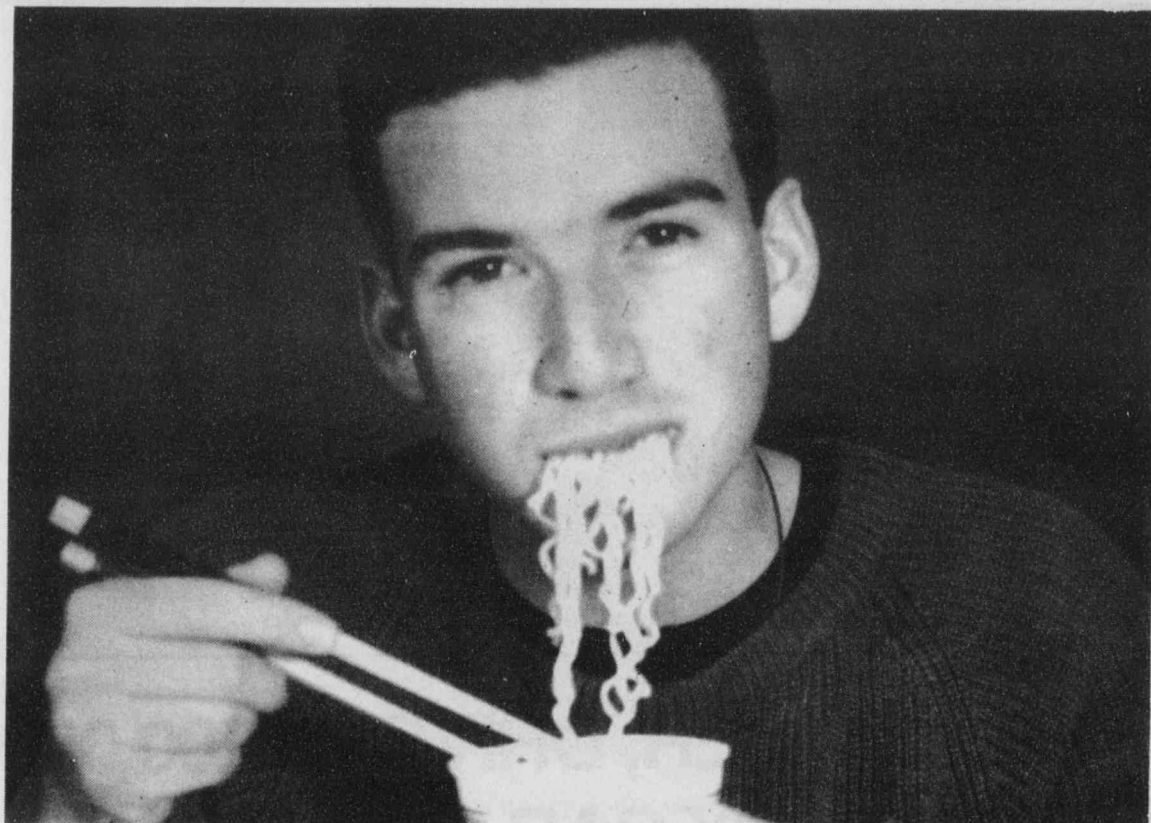


Photo by Michele Glode

Millions develop syndrome reacting to MSG seasoning

By LARA SMITH
Staff Reporter

At least 20 million people in the United States, and more than 100 million people world-wide, have had a reaction to Monosodium Glutamate (MSG). After salt and pepper, MSG is the third most widely used flavor enhancer in America.

The reactions that MSG-sensitive people have range from headaches and flushing of the skin (considered mild) to severe reactions such as asthma, acute headaches and life-threatening heart irregularities. Other symptoms that appear psychological in origin have also been traced to MSG consumption.

In recent medical literature, emergency medical technicians have been warned to consider the differential diagnoses "MI or MSG" when a patient presents symptoms such as sweating, numbness around the face and neck, chest pressure, palpitations, nausea and vomiting.

After much urging by MSG-sensitive people, last year the U.S. Department of Agriculture adopted a rule to prevent certain food additives from masquerading as "natural flavorings." As a precaution for consumers who are highly allergic to certain "proteinacious" ingredients, the Department is requiring meat and poultry processors to identify a wide array of previously unlisted protein additives on their product labels such as milk protein, and MSG additives labeled as hydrolyzed vegetable protein and hydrolyzed vegetable protein.

Yet some food labels have a disclaimer stating "does not contain MSG" when, in fact, they do. They just don't directly add MSG to their product. Monosodium Glutamate has many aliases: natural flavorings, Accent, Zest, gourmet powder, Chinese seasoning and hydrolyzed vegetable protein, to name a few.

More individuals will be affected as the use of MSG continues to

increase. An article in the New England Journal of Medicine by Dr. Ho Man Kwok in 1968, recorded the reaction he was having to certain foods. He eventually attributed this to a reaction to MSG. "The syndrome," said Dr. Kwok, "which usually begins 15 to 20 minutes after I have eaten the first dish, lasts for two hours. The most prominent symptom is numbness at the back of the neck gradually radiating to both arms and the back, and general weakness and palpitation."

A short time after this article appeared, Franz Inglefinger, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, wrote, "Whatever its best name, the reaction to 'Kwok's Disease' has uncovered a legion of silent sufferers."

The vast majority of MSG-sensitive people are not aware of the health problems this substance may

MSG: see page 16

Paid Advertisement

Dear Old and Future Friends:

I hope this finds you at some peace in this amazingly chaotic world.

Please note that my generally nonchaotic practice, limited to individual and group therapy for adults, has been relocated to 1818 Westlake Avenue North, Suite 410—still on Lake Union.

Should you be interested in doing some work with me, or know someone who might be interested, I do have slots available.

Also, I will be co-leading at least one new therapy group with Dr. Dennis M. Dennis, former president of the Washington State Psychological Association. The group(s) will begin on Monday, January 7. Inquiries are most welcome. Phone 285-7771.

Please accept my warm wishes for a fulfilling holiday season.

Sincerely,

Barry Eben, Ph. D.
Former Director,
Seattle University Counseling Center

SU fighting 'moral deficiency' with ethics classes

By MARIE PREFTES
Staff Reporter

As the class of '91 begins to think about its future in the "working world," others are concerned with the morals and motives of these and other young students of the '90s.

A Los Angeles-based "think tank" recently announced its findings that young people ranging in age from 18 to 30 have fewer ethical values than their elders. They reported that young people lack honesty, personal responsibility and respect for others. These findings were based on polls, interviews and printed articles.

"If the claims are true, we as a society are in danger because these are the people who are going to be our future leaders," said Sister Rosaleen Trainor, CSJP, a professor of philosophy at Seattle University.

"If they are not operating from ethical values, they are operating primarily from self-interest and any means that meet their ends are justified," she added.

Each SU student must take a course in ethics to fulfill the core requirement. In the current SU catalog, 10 ethics classes are listed in the philosophy department. These classes range from "General Ethics" to "Health Care Ethics." The theology department offers one ethics class.

"By providing in-depth ethics courses, we are making sure that ethical concerns within society are being attended to by the university," said Trainor.

SU administrators and faculty realized that students needed the fundamental tools for questioning and answering ethical dilemmas, she said.

"The university had a real awareness that students could graduate from this school without a class that seriously questioned students ethical thinking," said Trainor. Students working after graduation could get caught in moral dilemmas on the job and not know how to solve them, she said.

Classes in ethics require ethical thinking and the questioning of values. The goal is not to teach students the answers to complex ethical questions, said Trainor, but to give students the chance to "develop the skills for questioning ethical issues that are on the horizon." Students are taught what is entailed in answering moral questions, Trainor added.

Trainor also sees events like the recent SU convocation in commemoration of the death of the Jesuits in El Salvador as a university response to the need for a stronger understanding of ethics on campus and in society.

"It was a good model of us getting together to respond to what is the ethical responsibility of the university," Trainor said. "We ought to protect and reinforce those values that are central to the university, that is, academic freedom and intellectual excellence."

Trainor is glad to see SU involved in the ethical education of students. "Our graduates will be among the professionals in society," she said, "and they ought to have had serious reflection on what is ethical."

Crime Beat

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — A male Campion resident was assaulted by an off-campus acquaintance around 5 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — A female Campion resident reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls for three weeks from an unknown caller. She was instructed to hang up and report future calls.

Sunday, Nov. 18 — Campus Security discovered graffiti scrawled on the wall outside the

window of a resident's room in Xavier.

The guest of a Bellarmine resident reported that someone stole a suit and some CDs valued at \$250 from his truck parked on 12th Avenue outside of Bellarmine.

Note: Crime Beat is compiled from the records of Campus Security and the Seattle Police Department. Crime Beat does not include all crimes committed in the university vicinity.

Presenting the *new and improved*

ASSU Page

Hello, what's this? You haven't gotten your ticket for the ASSU Winterball? You say it's too late to get them the day before the event? Well, you are wrong, dead wrong. There's no reason in the universe why you shouldn't be attending.....

Staff!!

Students!

Jesuits!

Faculty!

The ASSU Centennial Winterball

Nov. 30, 1990, at the Stouffer-Madison

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Administrators!

Tickets still on sale!!!

Presale: \$15 couple, \$12 single
At the door: \$20 couple, \$15 single

Alumni!

Hanussen says: "It will be a most wonderful event!" And he predicted the price of cotton would be 25.

Fragments:

Seattle University's Literary Magazine, is seeking submissions of original poetry, short stories, and artwork. Please send submissions to the English Department, 5th floor Casey.

In addition, the English Department is seeking staff members for all positions. The first meeting will be Thursday, January 10, 1990 in the English Department. Time will be announced. Please direct all inquiries to the English Department secretary, 296-5420

Attention!!!!

All Clubs and Organizations with Funded Status Budget requests for Winter Quarter are due by Friday, December 7th

* Please turn in to ASSU SUB 203

Thank you and good night.

You don't know what to get that special something for Christmas? You could get a genuine Flintstones water buffalo head for a mere 379 Pfennig. Or you could purchase a genuine ASSU T-shirt at these special holiday prices!

Prices: **89-90 T-Shirt \$3.00**

90-91 T-Shirt \$6.00

Let us be thankful we have commerce. Buy more, buy more now. Buy, and be happy.

Society of Physics Students

presents

Bill Nye (the science guy)

will be speaking on Dec. 5th 12:00-1PM in the Library Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to attend this FREE lecture. Refreshments will be provided compliments of the Physics Club.

Mandatory Clubs & Organizations

Winter Quarter Workshop

January 8, 1991

1891 Room

3:00 - 5:00 PM

The Last Lecture Series

The Last Lecture Series was created by the Economics Association for the Seattle University community in honor of its 100th birthday. The Last Lecture series is a series of lectures in which selected professors give "the last lecture of their lives". They are told, "You are dying tomorrow; what is it that you would like to leave us with--what is it that you really want to say?"

The schedule for the 1990-91 Last Lecture Series is as follows:

Speaker:	Expertise:	Date:
Dr. David Madsen	Classics	November 29, 1990

Each lecture will take place in the Wyckoff Auditorium in the Engineering Building is from 7:30 PM - 10:30 PM. Following each lecture, there will be a short reception in the Engineering building lobby. Cost is free.

Did you ever wonder how the SU administration makes a budget? Here's your chance to find out!

Next week's ASSU meeting features special guest
Denis Ransmeier

Vice-President of Finance and Administration

At the meeting, there will be an exercise in creating a budget which demonstrates the difficulty of the budgeting process. Various approaches and philosophies used to develop budgets will also be discussed.

This discussion will take place at the ASSU meeting which is on
Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 5:15-7:15
in SUB 208, Rep. Council Room

Johnson leads Chieftains

By JOE WEATHERFORD
Special to the Spectator

As the final seconds of the basketball game between the Seattle University Chieftains and the Western Washington University Vikings ticked away, the Chieftains were down by 12 points. But a distressed Head Coach Bob Johnson had more to contemplate than the tough loss and the fact that the team had lost to the Vikings for the third time in two seasons. His main concern was how he could keep his players from losing self-confidence and pride.

Johnson walked into the locker room. All eyes were on him. He knew his players were upset about the loss, and with just cause. They had been ahead by as many as 10 points in the second half.

He returned everyone's stare with a compassionate light in his eyes and said in a fatherly manner, "I'm proud of all of you. That was a great effort."

Throughout his pep talk, Johnson carefully accused no single person for the loss. Just as if they had won the game, he would not have given the credit to any one person. He wanted his players to believe that everything they do they do together.

"A person has to have a certain amount of pride in what they are doing and a certain amount of pride in themselves," he said.

Johnson has faced many types of adversities through his career. However, one of the biggest problems is being misunderstood. Many people portray Johnson as a skilled coach with a good team. They just haven't pieced together the key to success.

Unfortunately, they don't see the side to Johnson that makes him strive to offer his players an opportunity they may not have gotten somewhere else. A side to Johnson that has made his teams just as successful as any national champions.

That people sometimes judge his teams solely on their athletic performances and not their academic

accomplishments doesn't discourage Johnson. He believes that, "Once that pressure is put on coaches and players to do just as well in the classroom as they do on the basketball court, they can get it [succeed in academics] done. If they are never asked to do well in the classroom and they are always asked to perform well on the basketball court, that becomes their focal point."

He said he did not want to make it sound like he was not concerned with winning. But instead, he wants his team to do as well in the classroom as it does on the basketball court.

"The number one priority is that you do well academically," said Johnson of the main rules he has his teams follow. "Number two is that you do well on the basketball court. Number three, you have a good social environment."

Johnson's care and understanding extends beyond the walls of SU. He spends every chance he gets with his wife and two sons, but his care even extends beyond his love for his family.

Johnson cares a great deal about young people and the tragedies they must face. In late September, Johnson took all of his seniors from the team to the King County Juvenile Detention Center, located only a few blocks from the school. He talked to about 30 young people about going back to school and finishing their degrees. He encouraged them to set goals to make their lives better.

He has taken his teams to the YMCA to hold a clinic for the children from the Youth Hostel. Johnson is also on the board for the Boy's Club and a mentor for the Guiding Light Program for children, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity he belongs to.

"It is important to be a positive role model because there is a certain amount of commitment that you as a person must take in your community to give some of the young people an opportunity to go on," he said.

Joe Hardeman, a four-year



Photo by Chris Thomas

Head basketball coach Bob Johnson has been an inspiration for many of his players. He leads the Chieftains with an attitude of "school first" and is proud of not only his win-loss record, but of his players' scholastic and life-experience records.

letterman on the Chieftain team, sees Johnson as more than just a coach. "He tends to be a father away from home. He gives me that kind of personal advice he would give to one of his sons, and our friendship will last forever because I could never repay him for giving me the chance to earn a great education and to play basketball," said Hardeman.

Ray Fregia, a freshman on the team, also sees Johnson as a father-figure and friend. "Coach is a person who is honest with you," said Fregia. "He'll tell you were you stand. There's nothing fake or phony about him. He's a down to earth guy. He doesn't try to paint a pretty picture. He'll tell you the way it is. You don't find that quality in many coaches."

"Hey, guys, we just had a tough loss, but that's over with. Let's practice hard and get ready for our next game," said Johnson the next day at practice.

He put his hand in the middle of the circle his players had formed. They placed their hands over his; one on top of the other. "Pride" yelled the team in unison! Johnson will always do his part to make sure they have just that.

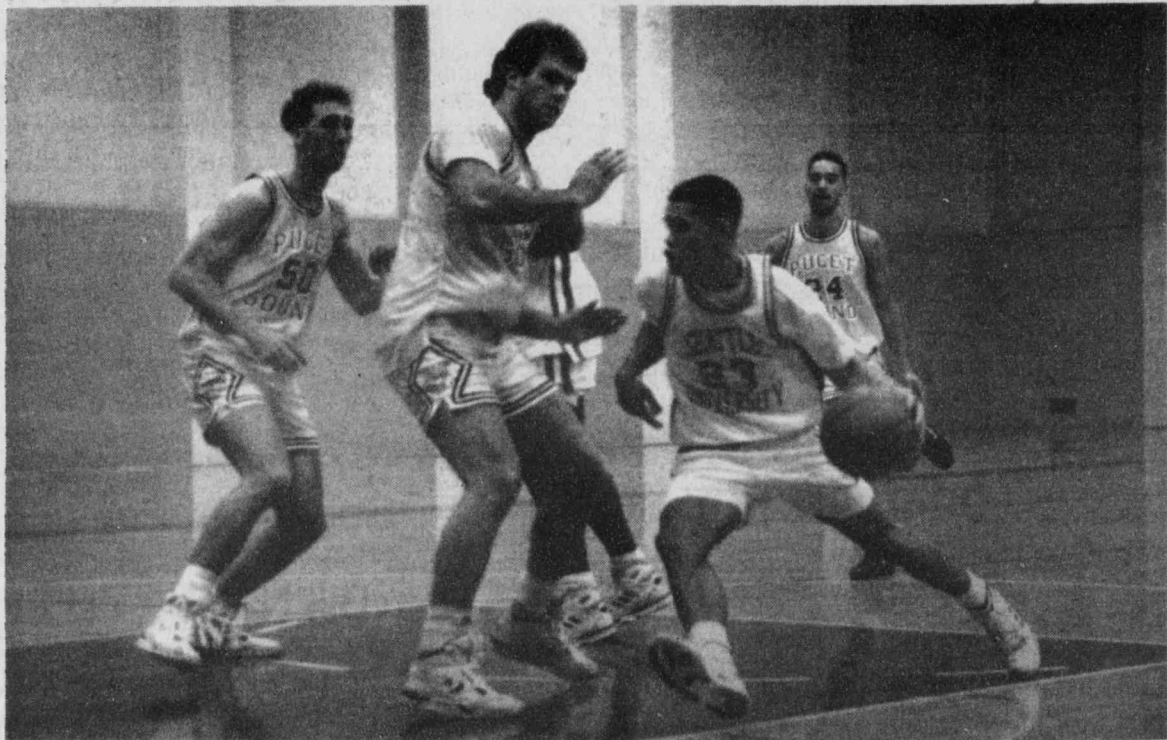


Photo by Rico Tessandore

SU's Michael Chetham drives by a UPS defender last week. The Chieftains lost the game, but bounced back to defeat Central.

Men's b-ball

By CHRIS THOMAS
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, the Seattle University men's basketball team defeated the Central Washington University Wildcats 93-87.

The Chieftains came out flat, letting the Wildcats jump to an early 21-12, but came back strong to take a 47-46 halftime lead. With five minutes left, the Chieftains were down by two points, but then ran off six straight points to coast to the victory.

Senior Everett Edwards led the way for the men with 22 points, followed by the 16 of senior John King.

Over Thanksgiving the men travelled to California to play in the Chapman Invitational Tournament and lost two non-league games.

Nov. 23 the men faced Chapman College and came out on the bottom side of a 80-73 score. Junior Aaron Waite led the scoring for the Chieftains with 19 points, shooting 5 for 13 from three-point range. Nov. 24, the Chieftains played Southern California College and lost 99-85. Edwards scored 22 for the men.

Nov. 12, the Chieftains defeated the alumni team 148-105. The game was close to start, but the fast-paced Chieftains pulled away from the alumni at about the 10 minute mark, taking advantage of many alumni turnovers, and then led at half 71-51.

The Alumni made a slight run at

MEN: see page 15

THE CHILDREN'S LITERACY PROJECT

Wants you to R.A.P. with Seattle Public Schools

Reading As Preparedness is a Seattle University Centennial Project to assist Seattle children. S.U. students are needed as Volunteer tutors in basic skills for Kindergarten - 5th grade students.



Fun and Flexible Hours

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Knicks coach returns

By JIM CUNNINGHAM
and HANS GRANDE
Staff Reporters

Stu Jackson, head coach of the New York Knicks, led his Knickerbockers into town for a game with the Sonics Nov. 13, in the Coliseum. The Spectator had a chance to catch up with Stu, a 1978 graduate of Seattle University, and offer you this inside look at the N.B.A.

An Academic All-American high school basketball player in Pennsylvania, Stu headed west to the University of Oregon to play basketball in the PAC-8. At the time, the PAC-8, with UCLA, was the dominate league in college basketball. After three successful seasons at Oregon, Stu injured his knee and decided to transfer to SU.

He cites two reasons for his transfer, "First, to finish school away from the environment at Oregon. Second, to have a chance to help Phil Connors (coach at the time) start learning about coaching." Stu's knee fully rehabilitated and he had a successful year with the Chieftains.

Stu attended SU from January, 1977 until he graduated in June, 1978 with a degree in business administration. Although his time here was short, Stu considers SU very special. For the first time, people took an interest in him academically. He felt more like an individual than he did at the large university setting of Oregon. For instance, he remembers professors questioning his whereabouts after absences. "That kind of personal interest really helped me academically," he said.

After graduation, Stu worked three years for IBM. He then became an assistant coach at Oregon, followed by a stint at Washington State. In 1985, he became an assistant for Rick Pitino at Providence College. In 1987, he followed Pitino to the Knicks. Pitino opted to return to the college game on 1989, in Kentucky and Jackson took over the Knicks.

In his first season, Jackson led the Knicks to a third place finish in the NBA's Atlantic Division. His Knicks then proceeded to the Eastern Conference semi-finals where they were eliminated by the Detroit Pistons. Stu's first year as

coach was the second best ever by a New York first year coach.

During Jackson's season at SU, the Chieftains played in the NCAA's Western Athletic Conference. When asked whether the Chiefs should switch to NCAA play from their present NAIA, Jackson replied, "Yes, but..."

He cited the tremendous resources required to run a successful program, especially to recruit sufficiently. However, Jackson says, "If one day they [SU] are ready to make that commitment again, I don't see any reason why they can't [return to NCAA]."

Stu is excited about the changes taking place at SU and hopes to see the new face of campus before leaving town. However, he has no desire to return to coaching on the college level. Stu likes the outlook for the NBA and would like to remain involved in professional basketball for many years to come. "Plus, I'm not interested in going back to college recruiting," he said.

Finally, what are Stu's predictions for the N.B.A. season? While he feels his Knicks are a good team, he says, "the team to beat right now in the NBA is Portland."



Photo courtesy NY Knicks

Seattle University graduate, Stu Jackson now leads the New York Knicks, one of the NBA's best teams.

Lady Chieftains spend Thanksgiving winning Arizona tournament

By ANDREA ALBENESIU
Special to the Spectator

While most people in Seattle were drowning from rainstorms this past Thanksgiving weekend, the Lady Chieftains were soaking up the rays in Phoenix and winning a basketball tournament.

We started our venture at 5 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning, when we were whisked away in our plush Seattle University vans to catch a 7:45 a.m. flight bound for Phoenix.

When we landed, we were met with blue skies and 75 degree weather. After settling into our hotel rooms, we spent the rest of the day faking homework and basking, pool-side, in the hot Arizona sun while palm trees swayed from gentle breezes above.

Later that evening, while everyone else around the country was

stuffing themselves with turkey, my comrade Lady Chieftains and I were heading to Grand Canyon University for practice.

The gym was small and dark, not anything like what we expected. Surely this couldn't be the gym that we were going to have to play in, but it was.

After practice, we thought we would find some place open to fulfill our Thanksgiving cravings. No such luck. The only establishment still open that would fit into our budgets was the local 7-11. There we splurged on pretzels, Gatorade and Kit Kats, a meal any mother would be proud of.

Back at the hotel that night the phone lines were burning as we talked to loved ones. This was the first real holiday away from home for some of us, and it was hard on our parents.

Friday morning, many of us awoke with butterflies in our stomachs, realizing that tonight was our first real game. Most of the team dealt with this anxiety by going shopping. Others stayed and studied by the pool, in the shade this time.

At 6 p.m. we headed to the gym to check out the competition before our 8 p.m. game. Our first game was against the host team, Grand Canyon University who was not too happy to be beat by us 71-60. The game was ratty and fast paced. The 11 point spread does not say how close the game felt. The scrappy 'Lopes kept us on our toes the whole time.

The game was an offensive battle inside, and a defensive battle on the outside. Six foot one inch senior, Allison Carmer, had an astonishing game with 30 points and 26 re-

bounds. Carmer's performance Friday night probably cinched the MVP honors she received for the tournament. I helped her from the inside, making 14 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

Senior guard Jill Fetrow, who earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team, and sophomore guard Nancy Clare did a great job keeping GCU's guards in check by holding their duo to a combined 10 points for the game.

Saturday, we were matched against the University of Denver for the championship. Both teams played tired and sluggish. We found

that it was going to be a gut check as to who wanted to win the game most. We won 85-74 to take home the trophy. Our attack was balanced with Carmer, Fetrow and myself, scoring 24, 22 and 20 points respectively.

This being our first road trip and the first real games that would count in the record books, we felt that this was a great start to our season. A team chemistry is really developing among the players.

The next home game is tomorrow against Western Oregon University at 7 p.m. in Connolly Center.

Chieftains down Central

MEN: from page 14

the beginning of the second half to narrow the gap to seven points, but then the Chieftains powered ahead on hustle and strength, with dunks by Edwards, and seniors Joe Weatherford and David Horner.

The game was exciting from beginning to end, with many alumni trying to prove they had their greatness of old. The hot shooting of Kevin Baily (1988) and ball handling of Eric Briggs (1988) kept the

game interesting, but the play of the night came when Eric Peterson (1990) caught a lob pass on one side of the basket, and in mid air flew to the other side for a reverse layup.

Baily led the alumni with 24 points, followed by 15 from "Jammin" Gene McClanahan (1985). Briggs and Paul Lawrence (1989) added 12 each.

The Chieftains were led by the 20 points of Edwards and King. Weatherford had an outstanding game with 17 points and 14 re-

bounds. Horner had 18 points and Waite bombed in 16.

Junior Mike Cheatham provided the scariest moment of the night when he leapt up and was undercut by an alumni member and fell hard on the court. He bounced right back with his characteristic high intensity and added 14 points and 10 assists to the Chieftain effort.

The Chieftains record is now two wins and five losses. Their next home game will Friday, Dec. 7, against Concordia College.

Attention Seniors:

November 30th is the final day to apply for graduation. (Today is November 29th.)

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Professional Business Fraternity

Regina McAuliffe

Peter Tjahjadi

Brian Rosso

Nate Ullrich

MSG debated

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be creating in their lives. Unless the Food and Drug Administration

works toward labeling food that contains MSG, and regulates the amount that is safe for the consumer, the problem will increase as wide-spread use and consumption increases. MSG intolerance is not an allergic reaction but a true drug reaction. A high enough dose can cause anyone to feel ill.

Some people are still skeptical about the link between MSG and these reactions. A recent article appearing in "Restaurants and Institutions" stated that a new study of self-identified MSG responders found that the MSG link is not supportable. Dr. Richard A. Kenney, a professor of physiology at George Washington State University, said, "Double-blind testing of individuals who identify themselves as suffering the syndrome has failed to confirm the role of MSG as the provocative agent."

The study he based these findings on included 30 individuals over a five year period. Each individual was tested four separate times, after a period of fasting, in a tightly controlled, double-blind fashion.

A PUBLIC DISCUSSION WITH CONGRESSMAN JIM McDERMOTT on the crisis in the Persian Gulf to be presented on the following days: Nov. 29 at the Renton Senior Center, 211 Burnett Ave. N., 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 30 at the Southwest Community Center, 2801 Southwest Thistle Street, 2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 30 at the Wallingford Senior Center, 4649 Sunnyside Avenue N., 5 to 7 p.m. Call 442-7170 for more information.

SEATTLE OBSERVES WORLD AIDS DAY on Dec. 1, a day of public activities for people to participate in to better understand AIDS and its ramifications in our world today. Sponsored by the Northwest AIDS Foundation. Call 329-6923 for information about times and places.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER/CAMPUS MINISTRY FOOD DRIVE will run now through Nov. 30. Food collection boxes are in the lobbies of all the dorms and in the Campus Ministry Office. Collected food will be delivered in wrapped baskets to needy neighborhood families on Dec. 1. Some of the remaining food will go toward a Christmas party for the elderly on Dec. 4 at Yesler Terrace. Please

contact Marcus Nash in the Volunteer Center at 296-6035.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION will hold its second meeting on Dec. 4 in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will feature Bill Roberts from Chicago who will talk about the "Anti-War Movement of the '60s." Call Carla Schauble for further details at 328-4551.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS presents Bill Nye (The Science Guy) in the Library auditorium on Dec. 5, noon to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this free lecture. Refreshments will be provided with the compliments of the Physics Club.

BESSIE BURTON SULLIVAN SKILLED NURSING RESIDENCE will have a tree lighting and caroling ceremony on Dec. 6 from 4 until 7 p.m. Students are welcome. Music will be provided by the Dickens Carolers.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY'S CHORALE AND CHAMBER CHOIR will present its Fall Concert at noon and 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium on Dec. 6. The concert

will feature seasonal music including selections from The Messiah, Britten's Ceremony of Carols, traditional carols, and P.D.Q. Bach carols. Roupen Shakarian will direct.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS IN BRITAIN AND AUSTRALIA available now. Talk with a representative from Butler University on Dec. 6 from 8:45 a.m. until 10 a.m. in Casey 301.

AMERICANS FOR PEACE NOW, the U.S. support group for the Peace Now movement in Israel, presents military hero Yuval Neriya for a lecture on the path to Israel's security on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Beth Shalom Conservative Congregation Church, 6800 35th Ave. NE, Seattle. For further information call 522-7472.

RADICAL WOMEN TO HOLD AUCTION on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6 p.m. Auction to feature feminist memorabilia and books. Will benefit the Radical Women's National Fund Drive for Feminist Sedition. Will be held at the New Freeway Hall, 5018 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle. For further information contact Linda Averill at 722-6057.

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Merry Christmas from the Spectator